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# LOCAL STORES TO OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS AFTER MAY 6

# A clean town by Mother's day: CofC slogan result of special post card vote

### Appeal to public for help in clean-up drive next week

The biggest face-lifting project in the history of Arlington Hts. will be undertaken next week when the Chamber of Commerce asks citizens to co-operate in a clean-up, fix-up and paint up drive in the village.

clean-up week has been given students in the harmony and arsuch prominence.

this morning in 25 stores. A school. special page advertisement in

The village street department thwaite will play Mozart's "Sonannounced that its annual spring ata No. 1 pick-up will be made next week, starting on the south side May 2 Baumann, Bernard Brock, Edwin

and on the north side May 4. To add impetus to the drive, a photographer will make the rounds about Arlington Heights Militaire" No. 1 by Schubert and the following Monday to photograph any eye-sores that may be remaining.

department reminded citizens. groups are in the "A" class. will not attempt to force residents to clean up, but the clean-up drive will point up places and projects that need at-

"A clean Arlington Heights on Mother's Day" is a fitting slogan that has been suggested, by Don Boudreau, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

THE HERALD has just received a tip from an Arlington Heights woman and is passing it on to male golfers.

DO NOT MAKE any golf date for Saturday. Your wife will have jobs that need doing about the home. Get out your overalls."

#### Paint up, fix up posters on display

nine honorable mentions, went on dividual entries for the show. display Thursday morning in Arlington Heights business wind-

Six honorable mention winners each received \$3 from the following merchants who are dis- riety of talent. The Highland mette. Miss Page has about 4,000 playing the posters in their busi- Fling will be done by Julie Hinds hours credit in the air, and flew ness windows: Arlington Candy and Joan Peterson. Jackie Ryan in the Bendix race in 1947. She dropped: shop, C. M. Behrens real estate, and Jeannine Burnier will tap was the only woman pilot to fin-Warson Beauty shop, Hartmann dance. Kent Lihme, accompanish the race at that time. shoe store, Arlington Bootery, jed by Ed Munson, will sing. The job of putting the plane Paint company, Emerald shop numbers on her marimba. A months and will consist of an

Bill Wimmer, Margaret Bryson, Joan Peterson, Carol Kirkeby, Norma Warson, Barbara Martin,

ed a \$10 prize; second place charge of 45c for adults and 35c performance figures of speed went to Dawn Niemeyer, who for students. was awarded \$7.50; and third place prize of \$5 was given Rich

#### Drivers beware: 20 new safety signs up this week

Safety-minded Arlington Hts. installing 20 safety signs through- service this year to the commun-

and Douglas avenues, the police department installed signs stat-department installed signs state grams.

The being used regularly of property.

The high school team and compares very well with grounds of property.

Fishing licenses las avenue area had been comones as speedways.

at the terminus of Wing street, bleachers. Ridge avenue and Railroad avenue.

had been limited to 60 minutes. from soft ball diamonds to the intoxicating liquors were banned. tract in question.

#### High school band in Mother's Day concert May 8

An instrumental concert by Arlington Heights high school music students will be held on Mother's Day, May 8, at the high

The concert will start at 4:15 p. m. and there will be no admission charge.

It has been many years since two original marches written by 193. ranging class. The winning selections have not yet been chosschool students went on display a class has been held at the high a vote of 490 to 199.

group of merchants to publicize tured soloists. Frank Pytlik will the Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up play "Concert in G" (1st move- middle of June. ment) by Mozart and Miss Gold-

> A trombone quartet of Bernie Munson and Dan Walton will play "Processional" by Haubiel. Other selections will include

"Desert Song." PILES OF rubbish are not Springfield this Friday and Satbers will go to this election only unsightly but also usually urday to participate in the state dangerous to health, the health music meet. The Arlington Hts.

# Student talent show next week

scheduled for Friday, May 6, in \$40,000. the high school gym at 8:00 p.m. invited to this show featuring lo- week to supervise overhauling of chairman of the talent show the only one of this type ever

Twenty five clean-up posters, Collard are selecting the class new distance record for light the board that those voting fav- ca, died Monday at his home at including 3 winning entries and and club acts as well as the in- planes.

The audience will have a chance to cast a ballot for the permission to begin repairing the men. act in each division that they ship was given by Potter Airthink is best. The ballots will craft company. The ship was The posters were created and think is best. The ballots will drawn by high school students to be collected at the end of the built by Republic Aviation corweek-long clean-up program and counted. The three poration. campaign in the village starting winners, picked by the audience, will receive a gold loving cup inscribed with their names.

Men's store, Webber Mariee Plant will play several in top shape will take several tumbling act has been planned engine change, installing high- that general classification will by Judy Gilman and Blyth Mor- powered supercharger, improving not be changed unless required reading.

The clubs division already has and white paint job. two entries, the Square Dance club and the Life-savers' club. are returning to Arlington Leigh Petersen, Rae Chidley and The Girls' Sextette is also slated Heights shortly, they will return

# in Mt. Prospect approved 4 to 1

Mt. Prospect school district 57 board of education was given the Off." green light Saturday to proceed with construction of a new ele-One of the features of the mentary school on Mt. Prospect's

BONDS in the amount of \$220,000 to cover costs were POSTERS created by high en. This is the first year such authorized at the same time by

Architects will commence work Frank Pytlik and Delores at once on detailed drawings and this issue is being used by a Goldthwaite will be the two fea- specifications, and should be members of the cast: ready for contractors before the

> ground in July and rush the new building to completion in time for the opening of school in September, 1950.

Russell Smith, board president, and Ralph Sandeen, who organ-"Reverie" by Debussy, "March the public the urgent need for ized the campaign to present to a new school, extend their appreciation to the many workers Fifty-eight band members and who helped insure the success of

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS elementary school will hold a similar election May 7 and Arlington Heights high school district on May 21.

#### Local plane addicts again don helmets for Bendix prize

Earl Reinert and Wally Granzin, Arlington Height's two airplane addicts, are going to make A talent show sponsored by another try for the Bendix air the Student Senate of AHTHS is race jackpot of approximately

The two flying enthusiasts ar-'All townspeople are especially rived in Burbank, California, this dinance changing 13 acres south cal talent," stated Dave Nau, their ship, Thunderbolt, a P-47M, built.

The ship formerly was owned

The Thunderbolt will be piloted in the Bendix race this September by Miss Jane Page, 27 year old aviatrix from San Diego, THE ACTS include a wide va- California, and formerly of Wil-

row. Janet Garrett will give a its gasoline capacity, special oxy- for public good. gen equipment and a new blue

Although the two "fly boys" The winning entry was drawn as M. C. for the show.

to sing. Vic Bittner wil serve to California in July to witness the plane's first test flights to the plane's first test flights to by Bonnie Peterson, who receiv- There will be an admission determine fuel consumption and runs above 35,000 feet.

police were busy again this week trict will be able to enlarge the about 150 persons.

the care of the public park areas FOLLOWING the recent or sufficient time for property own-

Arlington Heights park dis- hard ball diamond and will seat "The baseball diamond

On No. Walnut, No. Mitchell | Existing funds are sufficient to | Pres. Walter Kroeber this week.

plaining that many workers driving home from nearby factories Merle Guild American Legion ber appointed Earl Hadland used that street and adjoining post made a substantial donation chairman of building and from its July 4 receipts which grounds Knocker's formation in the South Plum from its July 4 receipts which grounds, Kroeber's former job. Grove area have not had time "Dead end" signs were placed of materials for six portable cessful in handling recreation to register their protest. bleachers.

The bleachers have been conThe structed by the maintenance finance chairman and Wm. Spo- pone immediate action and con- business hours. Those who can- are very eager to learn enough sen Sr., A. H. Franzen and was found an hour later.

## School bond issue VFW variety show this Thursday, Friday, to benefit band uniforms

a variety show titled "Laff It ming, "Maggie."

en at Arlington Heights high Elaine Allison, "Cousin Katy; school auditorium, with the cur- June Nebel, "Judy Canova;" Mrs. concert will be the playing of south side by a vote of 499 to tain rising at 8:13 p.m. Admis- Wm. Luehring, "Hedda Hopper;"

be set aside for band uniforms ist for the high school.

William Luehring, Winchell;" Ralph Windheim, in- also will be a part of the enquiring reporter; Fred Rascher, tertainment.

Chiselfinger:"

Arlington Heights talent will | "Dorothy Dix;" Herbert Kolle, be featured Thursday and Fri-day night, April 28 and 29, when "Little Orphan Annie;" Eddie the local VFW post 981 stages Wolf, "Blondie;" George Schim-

Dick Michalski, "Daisy Mae; Each performance will be giv- Ed Schmidt, "Baby Sparkle;" sion for adults will be \$1 and Florence Lunning, "Sally Brown;" Robert Henry "Tom A portion of the proceeds will Brown," and Les Griffith, pian-

REHEARSALS have been go- big newspaper revue in which ing on daily for the following headlines come to life as the vacant property. cast members impersonate those Mr. and Mrs. S. Greschner, Mr. behind the news. Dancers, singand Mrs. John Q. Public; Betsy ers, specialty features and even and Bob Creviston, "Junior and audience participation numbers THE BOARD hopes to break Jane;" Ralph Stippich, "Gene will be featured in the show. Autry:" Henry Nichols, "Pappy Presentation of awards for the Norman Dewey, tiny tot popularity contest, which was conducted through-

"Walter out the town during the week,

# settle Palatine light industry

area in Palatine evidently intend to continue their opposition to official approval of light industry regardless of the recent election when the proposition was

Leo S. Parenti, 323 S. Benton street, asked Palatine village board Monday night to postpone definite action on the report of the zoning commission, which by a vote of three to two recommended the adoption of an or of the railroad and west of Route 53 from business to light indus-

FOLLOWING the reading of the zoning board recommendabers, Jeanine Shelkop, Maryann by Capt. Bill Odom, round-the- tien of approval of the change Gerbosi, Jim Brown and Bruce world flyer, who recently set a Clerk E. P. Steinbrinck informed

Those voting against the orand Elmer Rohde, the latter a ca. businessman who was a candidate for trustee a week earlier

on the platform, "no industry." was in the form of a letter in why the re-zoning should be

1. Nearby property would drop 2. Supreme Court decision that purchasers of residential property have a right to rely upon rule

3. VILLAGE of Palatine has not acted with a reasonable regard to due process of law be-

(a) The status of the chairman, Judge Frank Hartman, is not clear because at time of hearing he was either a justice of the peace, president of the park board, or acting police magistrate but not a legislator. Acting simultaneously in those positions is contrary to (b) No sworn testimony was

taken at the hearings of the zoning commission. (c) No transcript was kept at the hearings for possible judicial review.

4. REZONING is either a "varation" or a "general amend-If it is the former, four mem-

bers of the zoning board are

#### Funeral Thursday for veteran Itasca pastor



Rev. Frederick Zersen, retired pastor of St. Luke's church, Itasorable were Frank Hartman, an 340 N. York st., Elmhurst, Fun-The plane is now at Lockheed attorney, and Gunnar Hansen eral services will be held today Air terminal in Burbank and and Jack Coleman, two business Thursday, at 2 p.m., in Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, Elmhurst. Interment will dinance were Joseph O'Leary be in St. Luke's cemetery, Itas-

> Rev. Zersen was born January 18, 1876 in Lake County, near Lake Zurich. He was married to Sophie Kirchhoff, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William which he cited these reasons Kirchhoff, and a member of the fifth Busse generation.

He served as pastor of St Luke's for 38 years, retiring in 1945. Besides his wife he is survived by two sons, Carl and

#### Carncrosses move to Madison, Wisconsin

Mr. Carncross will continue in | 22, his insurance business, in which profession he has been connected with the Cook County Farm Bureau the past eighteen and one-half years. Gordon and Mardie will continue their college work in the University of Wis., where Gordon expects to enter law school next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Carneross both were born within twenty-five miles of Madison, and Mr. Carncross completed his college degree in the University of Wis-

Wisconsin may be purchased at urban trend. Ninety minute parking signs were installed along Northwest Highway between Evergreen and Dunton. Parking here previously had been limited to 60 minutes. Those who can sult with a competent attorney about farming to be able to produce a few crops in their spare to make sure that due process of law is observed in all matters. The banquet was served by the minute action and construction of the sult with a competent attorney about farming to be able to produce a few crops in their spare to make sure that due process of law is observed in all matters. The banquet was served by the moved easily to make sure that due process of law is observed in all matters. The banquet was served by the police department, 106 W. The banquet was served by the police department, 106 W. Wing street, evenings or holi-the right way. The banguet was served by the police department of th

### Forclosures may include **1946** taxes

A new plan to place thousand: of vacant lots in Chicago and Cook county back on the tax team wins bowling match use of the car in the evenrolls, a possible prelude to more housing, was nearing readiness last week when the County Board called on the States Attorney to draw up a final resolu-

history, under the plan, special the woman's group. assessments will be included on

States Attorney John S. Boyle with Mayor Kennelly, county commissioners, aldermanic tax committee representatives, and tax experts from civic groups. The city agreed to the new plan, Boyle said.

Under the agreement tax foreclosures will be extended from the present 1940 date up to 1946. Boyle emphasized that bidding under the new plan must be George Kusch and Rox Bolte. done before foreclosure action

Meyer, Arlington Heights village treasurer, gave the opinion Tuesday that the addition of the six years permitted in foreclosure proceedings A group of high school girls, now so far in tax distress that tions from commuters. there is no chance of their being cleared up.

#### May 1 deadline for licenses in **Arlington Heights**

"Several Arlington Heights people will have to explain to the judge why they have not Two Arlington Hi purchased their licenses, and a fine may be assessed for their teachers resign negligence, unless village licenses are procured this week. May I is the deadline," says Chief board of education this week ac-Skoog, "but there are at least cepted the resignations of two 400 Arlington Heights people who teachers. have not purchased auto vehicle Miss Louise Youngren, journalstickers." Vehicle stickers must ism teacher and sponsor of the be displayed on the windshield. Cardinal, and Mrs. Madeliene The proper place for the sticker Hohenhorst, physical instructor, is the lower right hand corner. will leave the local teaching Only about half of the dog force. Each has been here two owners have licenses, according years. to Chief Skoog's report. Unlicensed dogs will be impounded, ed to teach French and Spanish the regular fee of 50c a day plus next year. French is a new sub the fine assessed will be added ject being introduced to the curto delinquents after May 1.

\$2.00. An additional ten days a graduate of Northern Illinois grace will be granted on motor State Teachers college at Debicycles. After May 10, arrest Kalb. tickets will be issued to owners | Two custodians also were emwho do not have their vehicle ployed. They are Irving M

# **Chamber of Commerce members bow to**

Beginning May 6, twenty-eight Arlington Heights business men will open their stores on Friday evenings.

of shoppers expressed as their preference in a pool taken by

"It is pay day for a lot of us," . . . "The crowds on Sat-

### Cancer fund quota a 'sure thing;' local

The enthusiastic cooperation of Arlington Heights citizens last week helped Arlington Heights Woman's club collect \$690 of a \$700 goal in the cancer fund For the first time in Chicago's drive being sponsored here by

"Residents, volunteers and tax foreclosure compromises on businessmen were so cooperative," Mrs. Harold Lussow, chairman, stated, "that we know this inaugurating the Friday night told the board that he had met community will be far above its store openings was easy. quota when final results are turned in next month."

The bowling match last Sunday between an Arlington Heights team of experts and the Slater Brothers, a Chicago team, netted \$76.

Mrs. Lussow extended thanks ber's poll. stage the bowling exhibition. Tag day soliciting last Friday,

will bring back onto the tax listed in last week's issue, met the five-and-ten cent store bearbooks many more lots that are the trains all day to seek dona-"Several local organizations day eveings. have pledged their support to the fund, and we know that when they come through the Artime should be given for the

lington Heights quota will be

Apr. 22, was most successful.

netting \$400 for the local quota.

Lussow added. Donations will be accepted throughout April and the first

# week of May.

Arlington Heights high school

Clifford Gallant was employ riculum, and Gallant also will All motor bicycles and motor help Miss Firth with Spanish scooters" must have vehicle li- classes because of increased encenses this year. The fee is rollments. The new teacher

Grotefend and Paul Weinrich.

#### Speaker stresses 'positive thinking' as 'must' for successful farming

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carneross is a valuable asset he must ac- en acquire from 1 to 10 acres of will move to their newly pur- quire if he wants to do a good land and that many of them school student, who notified chased home at 921 Waban Hill, job," was one of the main points even have enrolled in his night Madison, Wisconsin, as soon as emphasized to 70 FFA boys and school agriculture class. Last they have completed the sale of guests at their annual parent- semester, such a class included their home in Arlington Heights. son banquet last Friday, April 30 veterans and adults. The high

The remark was made by

his iand to best advantage," the speaker told the boys and guests. held in Arlington Heights respeaker told the boys and guests.

J. D. Bryson, agriculture in- Friday. structor, told the audience farm- Guests for the evening were During the ride Miss Elkins Fishing licenses for Illinois or because of the increasing sub-

lit the right way."

"Positive thinking by a farmer He stated that newcomers oftschool ag class includes 27 boys.

Merlin Wille, secretary of the Ralph Yohe, principal speaker of Arlington high school FFA chapthe evening, who is farm service ter, was master of ceremonies. and science editor of Prairie Arnold Busse reported on the state convention at Urbana, Don-"EACH FARMER must be con- ald Linneman told about the nascious of new developments in tional convention at Kansas City plant production, machinery and and Franklin Kile described the Leone Lindberg, 21, a student soil conservation so he can use parliamentary procedure contest

Land should be used fully, he MUSICAL entertainment instated, but he warned against cluded several selections by a neglecting to care for soil. Many saxophone quartet composed of to meet Miss Lindberg, whose farm areas in the southern por- Merlin Wille, Gloria Cherwin, parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. tion of the state, he added, have Darwood Janssen and Donald Lindberg, reside in Barrington. lost more than 1/2 their topsoil Linneman. The group, taught because of such neglect. He cit- by Frederick Schmoyer, won

Mary Handlin.

That is the day of the week that the greater number the Chamber of Commerce.

> stay home with the kids while I do the week-end shopping" . . . "I can have the

These were some of the rea-

sons learned by a reporter as to

urday make shopping diffi-

cult" . . . "My husband can

why Arlington Heights women want Friday night shopping. DETERMINING the best shopping night was one of the first jobs that awaited Don Boudreau, the new secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. He found that

The business men were quick to welcome the suggestion of the

Dan Senne, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said he was gratified that the people of The match was won by the lo- Arlington Heights showed such cal bowlers whose team includ- an enthusiastic interest in the Carl Huber, captain, Al undertaking, as was evidenced Taubman, George Thompson, by the more than 500 replies received in answer to the cham-

> people will cooperate fully with business men in order to insure the venture's success. Vern Hagenbring, manager of

> ing his name, is very much in favor of remaining open on Fri-"I THINK it is an excellent idea," he said, "but sufficient

favorably over subscribed," Mrs. public to change shopping hab-Fred C. Lingren felt very strongly that the greatest benefit to the community could be had through cooperation between business men and residents. which he said is substantially the goal of the chamber of com-

> IN ORDER to start Friday night shopping with a bang, many of the stores will offer special "buys" on the opening evening, May 6.

> They will appear in next week's Herald.

### Jealous, shoots friend's lover on Route 14

Palatine township had a near killing, gangland style, Friday evening when Miss Edith Elkins, 33, 155 W. Burton Place, a divorcee and science instructor at Augustana hospital fired a number of shots into Lee Shaw, 36, an aid at Downey veteran's hospital, North Chicago.

Shaw, who is recovering at St. Francis hospital Evanston, was found suffering bullet wounds in wrist, legs and neck on Ela road, south of Dundee road by Glen Wolthausen, a Barrington high

A NOTE FOUND in the pocket of Shaw, written by Miss Elkins. led to her apprehension. She admitted, under questioning, that she had done the shooting, giving as the reason improper advances by Shaw.

Shaw told police that Miss Elkins picked him up while he was enroute to a date with Miss nurse at Augustana hospital; how she had taken him to her apartshot him without warning after

THE GUN used in the shootperiodic treatment of soil first place at the sectional music ing was recovered by police from with organic matter as the best meet in Elgin recently and will a culvert at Algonquin road and enter in state competition this route 63, where Miss Elkins admitted hiding it.

ing was becoming more and members of the advisory council. told Shaw she suspected a flat

tinued until next week,

### Full recreation program planned by Arlington Heights Park District

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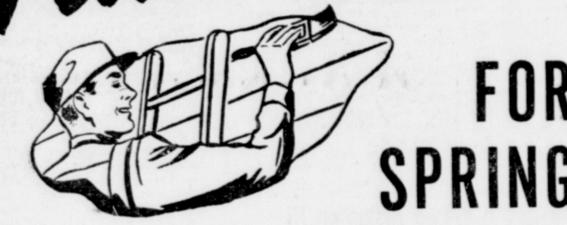
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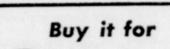
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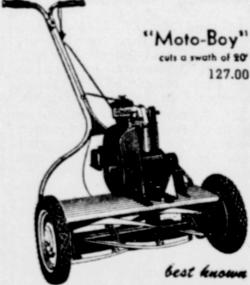
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FLOWERS

SUNDAY, MAY 8

Remember Mother

The year began when Mrs. Minteer invited the whole group to her home last September to see Kodachrome slides of South America. After this meeting the group met regularly the second Tuesday of the month to consid- ture Arlington Heights models er "America's role in the chang- and the introduction of new of-

excellent papers on their sub-

Some aspects of this program which will highlight the annual United Nations, foreign aid pro- Heights Woman's club May 5. gram. American foreign policy, The luncheon will be held at lifting a spoon effect of election results on the Edgewater Beach hotel, and will egg." she stated. international situation, and plans start at 1 p. m. The theme will be "Blossom time."

Pan-American day was observed in music and a color, sound will include Mrs. Ralph E. Clafilm at the final program held baugh, Mrs. Paul Fernekes, Mrs. at the field house earlier this E. H. Heller, Mrs. Robert B. Carmonth. Committee members, ney, Mrs. Frank C. Carr, Mrs. which included Mrs. M. Grigsby and Mrs. L. Knoeppel, co-operat- Mrs. Earl B. Cox, Mrs. Bruce ed in arranging the programs. C. Silcher, Mrs. John B. Miller, 1949, the study group cemmittee A. Lindstrom, Mrs. H. W. Dotts sold 10 cases of Mrs. Steven's and Mrs. Charles E. Freeland. mint juleps, for a total of \$240.

#### RUBBISH COLLECTION

IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS rubbish on the south side of the luncheon. railroad tracks May 2 and 3 and on the north side May 4 and 5.
All tin cans and glass must be in containers at the curb.

No ashes will be picked up. Raymond J. Becker, Supt. of Streets

# introduce new Woman's club

A fashion show which will feaficers are two of the events

considered by the group were spring luncheon of Arlington

be "Blossom time." MODELS in the fashion sho

From April, 1948, to March, Mrs. Harley G. Unger, Mrs. John Mary Jo Lynch and Bussy

Carr will be juvenile models. With the exception of three changes, the slate of officers for 1949-50 will remain the same. The village trucks will pick up They will be introduced at the boys and Den Dads are to be

> will include Mrs. Ralph Clabaugh, first vice-president; Mrs. Sheridan T. Winter, second vice-president; Mrs. M. C. Haase, recording secretary; Mrs. A. E. Lee, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. R. M. Conrad, treasurer.

Board of directors for the next season will include Mrs. George B. Hauff, Mrs. Charles Stadelman, Mrs. A. Wiegand, Mrs. W. J. Kerr and Mrs. Norman Crandall. Mrs. Crandall, who is new on the board, will take the place of Mrs. Lee, the new correspond-ing secretary. Mrs. Donald Cox was secretary last year.

FOUR GUESTS also will be introduced at the affair. They are Mrs. Robert Busse, new president of Junior Woman's club; Mrs. Arthur Franzen, new sevdistrict American citizenship chairman: Mrs. Wuerttemberger of Des Plaines. outgoing seventh district president; and Mrs. George Gschwindt of Palatine, new seventh district

#### Girl Scout cookie sale starts May 6

Arlington Heights Girl Scouts of the near future. A trophy will be given to the Cub catching the biggest fish, regardless again will conduct an annual of size, but it must be caught cookie sale as one of their proj- by line. Cubmaster Martin W. Freeman

led a group of games for the will be May 6 to 13, and girls parents as the Cubs watched. will sell the cookies door to door. Baseball schedules for every Cub Mrs. John Russell is chairman were given out for the season of the activity.

commencing May 6. "When the green-clad Girl Scout sales ladies stand on your At the kite contest last Sundoor sill, it'll be your oppor- day at Recreation park, the dads tunity to lend a hand to our seemed to have just as much youngsters, and at the same time fun as the boys. Each Cub who to fill the cookie jar without brought a kite will receive a lifting a spoon or beating an ticket to the Arlington Theatre.

#### Cubs hold stunt night at pack meeting

Parents who were unable to attend the meeting of the Arlington Heights Cub scout pack April 21 missed something! It was stunt night and the skits

were wonderful. Richard Fox's den won first place with a playlet, "The Birds Come back to Arlington Hts,' and Roland Laughlin's took sec-Every act was good and the ommended

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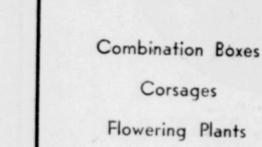
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in order to free their mothers study.







TELEPHONE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 42 for help in the Girl Scout units," Bouncing floors, stoves Mrs. Virnig stated.

Day Camp this year will be from June 14 to 17 for interme- of Seattle quake told by diate Girl Scouts and June 21 to 24 for Brownies, and will be former Arlington woman held at Camp Pine.

Secut day camp outings are clude various types of cooking, recent Seattle area earthquake and reflector oven baking. These resident here. Volunteers are needed as soon projects will be introduced es- Mrs. Lee Young, the former as possible so that they can re- pecially to older intermediates, Edith Rotzall of 219 S. Walnut, touch

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### Anklin Around with Ainslie

Does your lawn look languid? And is your green thumb And you'd be surprised how definitely itching to get out there in the yard and start really cheap you can add to the things a growing? Possibly here then I can give you a attractiveness of your place with Mrs. Morris Virnig, executive tin can, tine can stove cookery, week in a letter from a former few tips on where you might get the ingredients to perk

> I'VE NEVER discovered adult leaders will start May 12 down and then everything began be my green thumb is slight- When you get all the lawn even I can grow that.

"I looked at them, and couldn't I may gaze with envy at my water and spray over the lawn. figure out what was happening. friends glossy ivy but I water it THIS IS THE time too, to put hammock and the children big Then there was a low growl and a lot and it develops sour soil— in some evergreens, shade trees, enough to push it. erage work. Palatine Plumbing rumble like a freight train passed I water it a little and bingo, red or fruit bearing numbers — for & Heating, 57 E. Chicago ave., through. The lady next door spider—either way I'm the los- these try Klehm nursery on Palacame out and herded her chil- er. African violets seem to grow line road one mile west of Rand ing a dark desk top gay.

While the quake was on Mrs. Young tried to get in the apart- is hard to kill, just take it from course. ment to wake her husband, "and a plant killer from way back, I still marvel at grass-or will had to go up the stairs on all but anyway if your plants are when ours decides to grow. Desthing was crazy—the cupboard of these with good results.

the stove, and the walls seemed Winkelman's, they have a com- such simple things as wild flowcutters. From those super power lions mixed in. I still have an ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE motor affairs-some even equip- astonishing respect for neighbors ped with riders sulkys - say, there that labored under a boiling though; I caught them as I went ing and clipping at the same green carpet in the sand.

called a Parker lawn sweeper. trees, if you do lack them com- tees and changes in the by-laws It has whirling brushes that pletely or it will be a spell be- will be made gather up all the sticks, stones, fore your newly planted ones

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dren into the yard and called happily and flower readily mak-road. Here you'll find everything my fur coat before the moths do.

fours-inside the house every- drooping you can switch to one ert living besides making me doors were swinging, the refrig- THEN YOU fortunate people gun against all the insects, did erator was bouncing and so was with lawns to mow might go to teach me to really appreciate happy gardening all you green plete line of all sorts of grass ers and plain grass even dandewouldn't that be fun to go rid- sun and succeeded in growing a lington Heights Cemetery asso-

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If the committee workers need tive Committee, has used a Seeany added impetus to help in ing Eye dog since entering col-the work the Morristown, New lege, where she majored in mu-Committee members for the Jersey, school is doing by pro- sic to report the progress they have will be Mrs. Harry Monroe, nee

current Seeing Eye membership viding dog guides for blind men Following a career as a proenrollment will meet at the and women, Tuesday's honor fessional musician, Mrs. Monroe Racquet Club Tuesday (May 3) guest will provide just that. She with keeping a home and an made since April 19, toward a Alice Holmes, of Chicago, who 1,000 member goal. Tuesday is the half-way mark of the enroll- Mrs. Monroe, daughter of Mr. Monroe, daughter of Mr Trudy, which she received in 1946. She received her first Seeing Eye dog when she en-

the Chicago Seeing Eye Execu-

members include: Mrs. Peter At- partners for one gay old time. wood, 1223 Mayfair avenue; Mrs. Donald Cox, 607 S. Pine; Mrs. Carlyle F. Hansen, 424 Derbyshire Lane; Mrs. Herbert Jacobsen, 1103 W. Watling; Mrs. Stanley Myers, 805 N. Dunton.

#### Tve got a girl, her name is Cindy Lou' gaining momentum

There's a new song in Arlington Heights this week and it's all tied up with Arlington Heights people. The title is "I've "do-si-do" and "promenade," to play eight thousand records. It did far more than that — it played eight thousand creations. Got a Girl, Her Name is Cindy Lou" and it was written by Elmer D. Herrick, former resident All scouters driving cars are of Arlington and now the co-asked to clear through scout North, ex-writer of this column owner of Arlington's largest neadquarters so that every car guitar and accordion school, the El Rey Music Center. Fans will be hearing it a lot because it's summer camp has been supervis- sadly." He always could write being plugged by Marilyn Kyska ed by Noel B. Wysong, forester such lovely poems. and her accordion, the Slottag for the Cook County Forest Pretrio, and a number of other lo- serve district. During the past cal musicians in Arlington as two years, over 15,000 evergreen well as Chicago.

Music Center, 5709 W. Irving ection. In his opinion, the main Park Road, Chicago, Elmer is reforestation is completed, and director of several accordion trees planted now will be for band groups. The available mu- scenic effects and to replace trees sic for accordion band work is small and without much variety, so Elmer began writing his own tunes and arranging them for his band organizations. His partner, Ray Gaitsch of Des Plaines, liked this melody so well that Elmer has arranged it for the guitar orchestras. The El Rey annual concert (to be held at the Portage Park Grammar School May 22) will feature this song as the grand finale with massed accordion and guitar groups; many local students will appear on this program. Arrangements are being made for a recording by a well known orchestra and it will soon be released for radio broadcast.

Elsewhere in this issue is a listing of the local stores where the song may be purchased. The music contains arrangements for piano and voice; accordion solo, duet and band; and Hawaiian and Spanish guitar solos and duets. The cover design features three musicians who are plugging the song; included are pictures of Marilyn Kyska and Ray Gaitsch, who plays guitar with one of the WLS Barn Dance

#### Senior Scouts to camp in Wisconsin

Senior Scouts and Scouters of the Northwest Suburban Council vill spend the week end at the Council summer camp near Wild Rose, Wis. They will plant 5,-000 trees. There will be 2,500 four year old white pine and 2,-500 Norway or red pine. The trees will be planted as replacements for trees which have died n previous plantings and some around the main lodge. A crew of scouters will serve as cooks to provide food for the tree planting crew. Scouters and senior scouts will be fed in the main lodge, which will serve the summer camp as a mess hall and recreation building. They will sleep on the regular cots which will be used by scouts in summer camp, either in the cabins or in the main lodge. No tents will be set up for this early spring activity.

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At the central studio of El Rey have been planted under his dirtrees and game cover shrubs that have died or are cut down.

ment has reached the semi-finals Attention, all local yokels! now. Bob Teutsch and Dick The Y. C.'s fixin' to throw a Bernthal will battle Clarence tered college in 1937.

Mrs. George Dapples, 348 Park
Lane, is chairman of the Arlington Heights committee. Her teams ton Heights committee. Her team pretty gal and swing everybody's extreme popularity of the game which causes the tables to be in

use constantly TELEVISION is now almost dancing lately, due to so many the girls seem to get a thrill out wood and Robert Tesnow of the most gory events. Roller Bensenville. derbies also are popular, causing

more laughs than thrills. Did you members notice an increase of tone in the jukebox this past week? This is due to the amazing, colossal and definitely sensational purchase of a new needle. But listen to this. The old needle was guaranteed played eight thousand one hun-The ping pong doubles tournadred records! So let's issue a fond farewell to a beloved needwould say it-"Although your scratches blared out badly, we The planting of trees at the still danced on, and miss you

Spinach Center

Crystal City, Tex., in the heart of a truck-farming region, honors Popeye, comic-strip patron of spinach, with a large statue in the town

#### PAGE FIVE | Square dancers to exhibit routines at Camp Pine open house

dance exhibition for Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect Girl Scouts and parents this Sunday, May 1, at the Camp Pine open

The 20 square dancers are managed by Truman Childs of Barrington, and specialize in showing American square dance steps and old time Western round

At the Camp Pine party they also will teach Girl Scouts and more popular at the Y. C. than their guests how to do these folk dances. Music will be proexciting wrestling matches. Even vided by Maurice Anson of May-

Directions for getting to the

Camp Pine site are to take Eu-hold a Mother-Daughter tea at clid to River road into the forest the public school on May 5 preserve and across the bridge over the Des Plaines river.

The Mt. Prospect cabin will sell cookies at the May Day outing. Coffee, ice cream, pop The Square Dance club of Bar-rington high school will stage a sale by the entire group. and popcorn also will be on

Mt. Prospect Girl Scouts will

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It was the Lippke's tenth wedding anniversary Saturday and "papa" promised to take "mama" out to dinner to celebrate the occasion. Enroute to their chosen Chicago restaurant, Mr. Lippke lington Heights VFW Auxiliary Concert group ready told his wife that he had to stop were installed last Thursday in at the Arlington Heights Legion home for just a second to con- ans of Foreign Wars and its verse with someone attending a auxiliary dance there.

Instead of having her sit in the car he suggested that she partment president was installcome in and look up some neigh- ing officer and was assisted by bors of their's who were also to be at the party.

Though reluctant, because they were already getting a late start, na Dieball, was again chosen to ginner for about 100 workers on Mrs. Lippke entered the hall serve in that capacity for the May 9 at the Mt. Prospect Counwith her husband. As she 1949-1950 season. New officers try club when plans for the glanced around she seemed to include: June Nebel, senior viceknow everyone there and all of president; Bea Boyle, junior vicea sudden they burst forth with president; Louella Linde, secre-"Surprise.

"From then on the evening Isabell Schmuckle, chaplain. was one big whirl that I shall remember for the rest of my life," said Mrs. Lippke. "Every- ner bearer, Edith Helfers; color thing from baked hams to a corsage for me was included in Simon, Ruth Grismer, and Lorthe preparations and not one etta Becker; patriotic instructor, inkling did I have of what was going on behind my back. And Bolte; and trustees, Emma Kehe, always thought I was so smart Carolyn Hauff, and Olga Svet-

I couldn't be fooled!"
Mr. and Mrs. Lippke live at parents of three children. Canning

and fish can all be canned success-

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Unit No. 208, the American Le-

gion Auxiliary of Arlington Hts.

May 3, will be Mrs. H. W

Eight members met at the

African missionary

to speak Sunday at

Rev. Robert Stade, who hails rom Des Plaines, will give an

illustrated lecture on his ex-

ress in Africa. The lecture is sponsored by the Lutheran Wom-

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an's Missionary league.

American Legion

Auxiliary notes

#### Erna Dieball again VFW Auxiliary prexy

a joint installation of the Veter- for annual drive

Mrs. Marie Bartelt, past dethe Department of Illinois color

Last year's president, Miss Ertary; Dorothy Hauff, treasurer:

Flag bearer, Lena Held; ban- will be open to the public. bearers, Theresa Jiran, Frances Ruth Horcher; historian, Marie

Recent activities of the Aux- ton, and it should be a proud asset to Arlington Heights and 412 W. Campbell and are the iliary included a treat of candy. oranges, and cigarettes for 250 the surrounding area. veterans hospitalized at the El-gin Veteran hospital. Last Sun-Beef, veal, lamb, pork, chicken day Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bolte and Miss Erna Dieball attended the VFW installation in Des Plaines.

The 1948-49 season was the first in Ariington Heights, and continuation is assured with the help of the people of Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Prospect Heights, Palatine and Inverness. Headquarters for the member-

ship drive will be established at 11 West Davis street, Arlington Heights, telephone 445. Memberships are available only during the one week's drive; no single admissions to the individual concerts are sold.

Concert association, to be held

the week of May 9 to 14, the

The drive will begin with a

campaign will be outlined. Dur-

will be held. Old members will

have a chance to renew the first

two days and then memberships

Last fall's drive was mo. suc

cessful, and it is hoped that this

year's will be supported just as

in many neighboring towns such

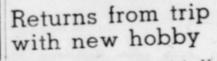
as Hinsdale, Barrington, Des

Plaines, Glen Ellyn and Evans-

enthusiastically. Community con-

nto high gear.

The cost of a membership is \$5.00 plus \$1.00 federal tax, and this entitles members to attend four concerts during the winter. Artists are selected the day after the drive closes by a unique system - a committee of the 40 workers who have sold the most tickets are invited to select the ent, assuring a cross-section of the choices of the entire mem



ada, down the West coast and dragons adorned the altar.

and having a good tan, the Helts by her father. brought back many small cactus Miss Petersen, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Petersen chose to wear a attendants to the bride. Sons-inplants, with which Mr. Helt inplants, w tends to start a new hobby. Mr. chose a princess style gown of the bridegroom's mother was at-Helt retired from the Railroad white lace for her bridal dress tired in a light green crepe The Rev. Rellin Johnson, of Adjustment Board in August and and wore a fingertip veil fast- dress. Both wore pink carnation Stillman Valley, nephew of the hopes that his new hobby will ened to a headpiece of orange corsages. keep him out of mischief.

last November and covered 6,-000 miles before returning home.

#### To discuss "aggression" at Pre-school meeting

'Roots of Aggression" will take lon hat, and a bouquet of yelplace at the May 5 meeting of low carnations. the Pre-school Study Group. The Mrs. Lorraine Thebold and honeymooning in Canada and meeting, which is the final for Shirley Rogers served as brides- upon their return will make their this year, will be held in the maids and were dressed identi- home in Norwood Park. kindergarten room at the South school, Arlington Heights, at 8

Ralph Clabaugh, superintendent of the public schools, will group which will consist of: Mrs. Paymond Dove, Mrs. Miriam Goodin, kindergarten teacher, Robert Campbell, physical education teacher, and Edward Lyon.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. Guild members

### attend banquet

A benefit card party and fash-ion show was given Saturday at ed by the Evening Guilds of the double ring, candlelight cere- The newlyweds are honey-Episcopal Diocese of Chicago for mony. Spring flowers, centered mooning in Indiana and upon home of Mrs. Joseph Wisersky the McLaren Foundation at Syca- with colored gladioli, filled the their return will be at home April 19 and during the after-

ton, Mrs. Richard Lambert, and father.

Miss Betty Miles were the la
The bride was attended by her Chicago. dies from St. John's church, Mt. Prospect, who attended the party. Mrs. Curtis Dahl modeled fashions that were shown by Bond's new store in Oak Park.

### Aurora Antiques Show

three days from 10:30 a. m. to A silver brocaded dress, fash- Forty guests enjoyed a dinner

### Thelma Page bride of Mundelein man

of Arlington Heights was the her father. Miss Page was at-scene Saturday of the wedding tended by Mrs. Forrest Bass as of Miss Thelma Page, daughter matron of honor, who was atof Mr. and Mrs. John L. Page tired in a brown cotton dress. of Arlington Heights, and Rob- She wore a corsage of salmon nual membership drive for the ert Tagtmeier, son of Mr. and gladioli, Arlington Heights Community Mundelein.

decorated the church. Rev. C. brother, and Louis Page serving steering committee is swinging Victor Brown read the nuptial as ushers service. During the ceremony A reception for 40 guests was Barbara Page sang "The Lord's held at the bride's home follow-Prayer," accompanied at the or- ing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. gan by Charlotte Lull.

ing that some week the drive and had a corsage of deep red Heights upon their return.

The First Presbyterian church | gladioli. She was given away by

was Jess Tagtmeier, his brother, White gladioli and snapdragons with Ray Tagtmeier, another

Tagtmeier are honeymooning in The bride wore a two piece Detroit and Canada and will brown stripe cotton cord dress make their home in Arlington

### Lorraine Petersen and Norbert Schaefges wed



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Helt of St. James Catholic church, Aryellow carnations. Fugene Schaefge. 702 N. Dunton. Arlington Hts., have returned from a six months the returned from a six months trip which took them up to Cantrip which took the cantrip which the cantrip which took the cantrip which the cantrip which took the cantrip which the cantrip which the can

Carol Faulstich sang "Ave Marie." bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Downers Grove, sister of the Besides feeling "fit as a fiddle" The bride was given in marriage Mrs. Joseph Schaefges.

blossoms. Her bridal bouquet The Helts left on their trip consisted of white carnations and

Maid of honor for the bride gowned in a aqua taffeta dress fashioned with cap sleeves, V neck, and bow bustle in the evening a reception for back. Setting off the dress were A round table discussion on matching gauntlets, an aqua ny-

taken 50 years ago on April 22, The wedding vows of Miss cally to the maid of honor. The 1899, at St. Matthews church in Lorraine Petersen and Norbert bridegroom's sister, Joanne, was Chicago. Mrs. Phil Doetsch sang Schaefges, both of Prospect Hts., flower girl and wore a dress of "I Love You Truly," before the were taken Saturday morning at yellow taffeta. She also carried ceremony. As the wedding march

brother of the bride, and Eugene The bridesmaids of 50 years ada, down the west con Tuc- During the ceremony Miss Perry acting as ushers. The ago, Mrs. Minnie Eichmann, of groom, and Mrs. Lena Zakren-For her daughter's wedding ski, of Cicero, again served as

A breakfast for the bridal party and immediate members of both families was held following the ceremony at The Pantry in was her sister, Marjorie. She was Park Ridge. A supper for the same group was held at the bride's home and later in the guests was held at the VFW home in Mt. Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaefges are

### George Chenoweth III takes bride in Ohio

George M. Chenoweth III, son sister, Mrs. Ralph Huwer, as maof Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chen- tron of honor. She wore a soft oweth Jr. of Prospect Heights, blue dress suit and had dark took Miss Gail Roebuck of Elm- blue accessories. Her corsage hurst as his bride last Saturday. was of pink camellias. The ceremony was held at the John Ahlstromer of Chicago Methodist church in St. Mary's acted as best man for the bride-Ohio, where the bride's parents, groom and Harold Stolte Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Rollo C. Roebuck, served as usher.

riage vows after Rev. William H. at the home of the bride's par-Huber, who officiated at the ents.

Following the ceremony a re-The couple repeated their mar- ception for 75 guests was held Schwartz, Ninth District direc-

baskets placed in the sanctuary. in the new St. Charles West noon they worked on plans for Miss Roebuck was attired in apartment building in Elmhurst. the Auxiliary card party to be oor prizes. Tea, coffee, cook- a maize gabardine dress suit, Prior to the wedding the bride held May 6. Tickets for this ies, mints and nuts were served. set off with brown accessories was guest of honor at six bridal affair are 75 cents and will in-Mrs. Robert Geddes, Mrs. Cur- and a white orchid corsage. She showers and the bridegroom was clude table prizes and refreshtis Parsons, Mrs. Theodore Thorn-ton, Mrs. Richard Lambert, and father. given a bachelor party by his ments. The public is invited to best man at the Swedish club in attend.

> Betty Pahl, Wayne Jensen say 'I Do'

ioned with off the shoulder at Sunny Brook Acres in South

Salvation Army taggers to see fashion show

#### NEW NEIGHBORS .... IN THE CITY OF GOOD NEIGHBORS in a companion and the companion of the

by HELEN CHRISON Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sutherland 437 S. Vail Arlington Heights

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siders of the city of Chicago, program. They moved to the City of Good | She took her driver license. new home town.

suburbs I can't think of them all," Mrs. Sutherland stated, "but Arlington Heights appealed to urb of Melrose Park. William, us the most because it seemed an ex-serviceman, also works at Oak Manufacturing company as

Before moving here they livhelmina Stephenson at 5530 S. 416 S. Vail Trumbull, Chicago.

Perfect for sunning in Chicago s Joset Walker's sunback dress with matching scarf. The dress December 12 at Evangelical host two careers. is from a collection of washable pital on Chicago's south side. cottons assembled for the fash-

Mr. Sutherland is an electriion show to be presented at The cal engineer associated with Salvation Army's Taggers' Rally Harva Engineering, with offices at 2 p. m., May 3 at the Civic in the Daily News building. He has been with the company 11/2 "The fashion show, the largest

ever to be presented in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sorensen has been obtained by the Dough-441 S. Vail nut Day committee for the enter-Arlington Heights tainment of the taggers," pointed our Mrs. Joe Wisersky, 229 S.

of living in their new home in in business administration. To get tickets for the show. Arlington Heights on April 3. volunteers should register as Mrs. Sorensen states they like Oak Park for awhile," Bernice taggers immediately with Mrs. Dorothea Crofut, Doughnut Day

tween city living and enjoying so often to see my family and a leisurely life in a suburb," she other relatives that we decided told the reporter. They former- to simplify matters and move ly lived in Garfield Park. Mr. Sorensen is particularly Although Mr. Hurley is city-

NW stops at Clybourn station, likes the easier pace of living near where he works. He is a out here. His wife says he is mechanical engineer at the Oak having a wonderful time fixing Manufacturing company and has "When we lived in Garfield doing other handy jobs, none of been with the firm 10 years. sary at a reception in the Wheel- Park, he had to drive to work ing Community Hall Saturday every day, but now that he takes

evening. Three hundred guests the train he has more time to were present to rejoice with the relax and read the newspaper Besides, she added, she now has an opportunity to drive the

family car more often since she

usually drives her husband to the station in the mornings. Mrs. Sorensen was a member of the driver training class offered by Arlington Heights high school The Sutherlands are ex-south- last year in its adult education

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1949

Neighbors last September and test recently, passed it with fly are very well satisfied with their ing colors, and is patiently waiting for her first license to come "We were looking for a home through the mails

of our own and visited so many William, who is married and lives in Northlake village, a suba tool and die maker. He has been there 3 years.

ed with her mother, Mrs. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hurley Arlington Heights

The Sutherlands have one In addition to getting settled child, a boy, James, who is just in their home in Arlington Hts., 41/2 months old. He was born the Hurleys are also busy with

Mrs. Hurley, the former Bernice Bornkamp, is a head nurse at Cook county hospital in charge of sterile supplies. She was graduated from Cook county school of nursing in October, 1947.

Her husband is a claim representative and has been with Standard Accident Co. of Detroit for a year. He hails from Oak The Sorensons, also ex-Chi- Park and is a senior at Loyola Walnut st., chairman of taggers cagoans observed the first year university, where he is majoring

> "We lived in Chicago and in it here more and more every Hurley told the reporter, "but day "There is no comparison be- we visited in Arlington Heights back to town.'

> happy with the commutation set-up, since the Chicago-bound C& about moving to a suburb and about moving to a suburb and electrical outlets, painting and which he had a chance to do when he was an urbanite.

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Wedding bells rang Saturday ler. She wore a gold brocaded afternoon at the Evangelical and gown, which was set off with a

The third Aurora antiques show and sale sponsored by the Mid-west Early American Pressed Glass club will open next afternoon at the Evangelical and Reformed church, Bartlett for matching veil. Miss Pahl's sister served as flower girl and was gowned in a white taffeta and lecture on his exponsionary in Nigeria, Africa, at the St. Peter matching veil. Miss Pahl's sister served as flower girl and was gowned in a white taffeta and lecture on his exponsionary in Nigeria, Africa, at the St. Peter matching veil. Miss Pahl's sister served as flower girl and was gowned in a white taffeta and lecture on his exponsionary in Nigeria, Africa, at the St. Peter matching veil. Miss Pahl's sister served as flower girl and was gowned in a white taffeta and lecture on his exponsionary in Nigeria, Africa, at the St. Peter matching veil. Miss Pahl's sister served as flower girl and was gowned in a white taffeta and lecture on his exponsionary in Nigeria, Africa, at the St. Peter matching veil. Miss Pahl's sister served as flower girl and was gowned in a white taffeta and lecture on his exponsionary in Nigeria, Africa, at the St. Peter matching veil. Miss Pahl's sister served as flower girl and was gowned in a white taffeta and lecture on his exponsionary in Nigeria, Africa, at the St. Peter matching veil. Miss Pahl's sister served as flower girl and was gowned in a white taffeta and lecture on his exponsionary in Nigeria, Africa, at the St. Peter matching veil. Miss Pahl's sister served as flower girl and was gowned in a white taffeta and lecture on his exponsionary in Nigeria, Africa, at the St. Peter matching veil. Miss Pahl's sister served as flower girl and was gowned in a white taffeta and lecture on his exponsionary in Nigeria, Africa, at the St. Peter matching veil. Miss Pahl's sister served as flower girl and was gowned in a white taffeta and lecture on his exponsionary in Nigeria, Africa, at the St. Peter matching veil and was gowned in a white taffeta and lecture of his exponsional part of the served as flower girl and wa ed Glass club will open next The bride is the daughter of Mr. lace frock. Wednesday morning at the Ma- and Mrs. Herbert Pahl of Michi- Herbert E. Pahl, the bride's sonic Temple in Aurora. The show will continue through Friday and will be open each of the three days from 10:20 c. The show from 10:20 c. The son of Bartlett.

Herbert E. Pahl, the bride's brother, was best man for the bridegroom and Fred Mueller acted as usher.

Well-known dealers from oth- neckline and bustle back skirt of Elgin following the ceremony. er states as well as from Illinois, ballet length, was worn by the In the evening a reception was are bringing to the Show choice bride. Her gown was set off held in Jensen's hall. The 150 collections of pattern glass, por- with a grey feathered head- guests attending came from Rocelains, copper, prints, and inter-

Sweet corn and asparagus are the only two crops tolerant enough of 2,4-D to allow its use as a weed control agent. Most other vegetables are injured by the concentra-

tions of 2,4-D necessary to kill the weeds, according to Cornell's vegetable crops department.

Mrs. Albert Kost entertained her bridge club Wednesday. A dessert luncheon preceded the returned from a 4,000 mile vaca- Heights, will celebrate their

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crooks Florida. and son, Kenneth of La Grange were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moore Lee Gearys. celebrated their eleventh wedding anniversary iast Sunday. this Saturday

Mrs. Robert Pitcher assisted ence court. with a fashion tea benefit at the Wedgwood room in Marshall their scholarship fund.

of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baxter and son Philip, of Brookfield will were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Run- be Sunday supper guests of Mr. kel of Burlington, Wisconsin.

The fourth birthday of Tommy Saturday with a party for eight sin, Mrs. Carrie Thowe of Alma, of his little friends.

ger of Michigan City, Indiana er home. Out of town guests in-Mr. and Mrs. Ben K. Babbitt.

Mrs. Nona Davis of Greencas- Hagan, all of Chicago. tle, Indiana is visiting this week! at the home of her son and family, the B. A. Davises.

pital, Evanston, Saturday. She is school. recovering rapidly and expected home this week end.

the Carson Pirie Scott tea room, there for a week. which was given in honor of the mothers of the Theta Xi fra-

Mr. and Mrs. James Ladd and daughter, Bonnie, returned this week from a visit in Quinter, Kansas. While there they were guests of Mrs. Ladd's parents and attended the wedding of her sister, Viola Herl, and Felix Schamberger. Miss Herl formerly work ed at Jack's Swirl shop in Arlington Heights, and Mr. Scham-

Harold Peter, who has been Mrs. William Luehring enter-High honor was won by Mrs. Al-

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crooks have 711 N. Evergreen, Arlington tion trip which took them to golden wedding anniversary at 30-Rummage sale, sponsored Hot Springs, New Orleans and an open house this Sunday after-

Mrs. George E. Ladd spent the past weekend in Diamond Lake visiting her sister and family, the

The Glenn Tinkles, formerly Arlington Heights and later ran Their anniversary is actually of 418 N. Douglas, have moved one in Chicago. Mr. Lips also to Libertyville, where they purchased a new home at 230 Flor-

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hines were Fields last Saturday. The bene- dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and fit was given by alumnae of Mrs. A. L. Folkman. The Hineses Frances Shimer college for the will move soon to a new home purpose of raising money for near Fort Wayne, Indiana where have one son, Howard, with Mr. Hines is now employed.

Sunday visitors at the home Mr. and Mrs. Philip Benson and Mrs! Carl Crooks.

A house guest last week of Balhatchet was celebrated last Mrs. Augusta Peter was her cou-Kansas. Mrs. Thowe was guest of honor last week Tuesday at Jean by Rev. L. V. Stephan at Dr. and Mrs. George M. Krie- a family party given at the Pet- their home Sunday afternoon. were Sunday dinner guests of cluded Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sigwalt, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tepper, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

The seventh birthday of Bev- tism a family gathering was held erly Huber was celebrated last to celebrate the occasion. week Wednesday with a party "Taps" Hines underwent an for 10 of her girl friends, which appendectomy at St. Francis hos- was held at her home after

Mrs. Bertha Niven is in the Elmhurst hospital for observa-Mrs. Otto Bolte attended a tion. She entered the hospital luncheon last week Tuesday at last Thursday and expects to be

Mr. and Mrs. John Deising of ternity. Mrs. Bolte's son, Orville, Medford, Wisconsin, recent newwho is a student at the Univer-lyweds, were house guests at the sity of Illinois, is a meriber of Vance Folkman and R. J. Rizzi home Monday night.

#### Personal Injury Costs

In the dairy industry, the cost of each lost-time personal injury ac-50,000 to 60,000 quarts of milk, or 10,000 to 12,000 quarts of ice cream. This estimate does not include property damage to company vehicles, time lost because of berger was a former cab driver | non-deliveries, or the cost of replacing and retraining employees.

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#### Club calendar

golden anniversary

Lips, then Mate Schweitzer. For

Lips operated a meat market in

was employed in the inspection

department of Marshall Fields,

from where he retired after 20

of the Presbyterian church, Mr.

whom they make their home, a

daughter-in-law and three grand-

Cheryl's two grandmothers,

Herman J. Thake, and her aunt,

as sponsors. Following the bap-

Thake baby baptized

Lips is a Mason and his wife be-

The Lips are active members

time after their marriage Mr.

noon and evening.

years service.

28-29-VFW play, "Laff It Off," at high school, 8:13 p. m. 28-Eastern Star friends night, followed by penny social.

29-30-"You Can't Take It With You," given by Palatine Players at Cutting Hall, Palatine high school, 8 p. m. Benefit dance to aid Louis Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lips, of Luprich family, fire victims, at Legion hall, sponsored by

Legion and Auxiliary Presbyterian church, 9 a. m.

#### The couple were married April | May-26, 1899 at the home of Mrs.

4-PTA card party at South school.

Village hall, 8 p. m. 5-Stated second degree meet-

ing of the Masons. club in Marine dining room at the Edgewater Beach ho-

5—Pre-school study group, meeting 8 p. m. at South

longs to the Ladies Aid. They 6-Card party at Legion hall, sponsored by Legion Auxiliary. Public invited.

8—Instrumental concert at high school, 4:15 p. m. 9-Community concert association dinner at Mt. Prospect Country club, 7 p. m.

13-Elementary school music concert at South school. Mr. and Mrs. Len Thake, of 14-Old fashioned square dance Arlington Heights, had their field house, 9 p. m., sponbaby daughter baptized Cheryl sored by St. James Catholic

Mothers club. 20-Presbyterian Ladies Aid spring luncheon, 1 p. m. Mrs. Theodore Clausing and Mrs. 20-St. John's Ev. Guild card

Mrs. George W. Luerssen, served 27--Last meeting of Third Friday book review club at Simson's, 12:15 p. m., lunch-

### Luella Sander weds Frederick Biermann



Community Camera

Lwella Sander, daughter of Mr. the home of the groom's parand Mrs. Louis Tegtmeier, Foun- ents. dry road, Mt. Prospect, and Fred-Elm street, Mt. Prospect, were Louis Tegtmeier. married in a quiet ceremony performed by Rev. J. E. A. Mueller in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Mt. Prospect last Satur-

Miss Sander was attired in a honor of Miss Lois Schnell of known president of the camp, navy blue suit with white acces- Arlington Heights. The party, feels that it is helpful for stusories and a white orchid cor- given by relatives, was held at dents to earn at least half of sage. Maid of honor, Miss Lou the home of Mrs. Martin Al- their own tuition, so Nancy spent Brennan, friend of the bride, brecht Sr wore a gray suit with navy blue The bride-to-be opened many Do-All company. The first time

After a brief honeymoon the erick Biermann, son of Mr. and happy couple will reside with the Mrs. Frank Biermann of 105 E. bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

#### Bridal shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower Suburban area. was given Sunday afternoon in Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, well

accessories and an orchid cor- lovely gifts beneath a blue and a student applies for admission white be-ruffled umbrella. Dur- he or she must have recommend-Walther Niebuhr Jr., brother- ing the afternoon the guests ations from the musical director, in-law of the groom, served as played dubs bridge, which was home room teacher and a third

followed by a buffet supper. A buffet supper for approxi- Miss Schnell will be married mately 75 guests was served at to Willard Heimsoth June 11.



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The VFW is inviting the people of Arlington Heights

needed to begin construction.

The man who called the Her-

Stork feathers

Bits of interest

and nearby towns to "Laff It Off" with them at the high school auditorium this Thursday and Friday nights. The performance, a local talent review, features Mr. and Mrs. S. Greschner as Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public. Through by Woman's association of their eyes the audience sees a sort of living newspaper with personalities in the news

Plenty appear in a comic strip chairman, and Mr. and Mrs.

appearing in 10 scenes. Donations of \$1.00 per person are being given to the Luprich William Luehring will play family, as will the proceeds from 4-VFW Auxiliary meeting at the role of Walter Winchell, the nominally priced refreshfor instance, and Elaine Al- ments. Members of the auxiliary will prepare the sandwiches and lison is Cousin Katy, the other food to be served. 5—Spring luncheon of Woman's "story lady." Little Orphan Members of the committee in-Annie, Maggie and Sparkle clude Mrs. Joseph Wisersky,

> The VFW, the local sponsor- Albert Russell. ing organization, has hired an experienced play director, Vivian Vincent Yaeger of the Emwho holds a masters degree in speech from the University of Wisconsin, has also trained

group of high school girls in been given toward the \$2,000 tend. several dance sequences. Members of the audience will receive prizes-for finding four hidden words and for answering the questions of an inquiring re- ald office Tuesday to announce porter who will roam through a new arrival in his family was

the auditorium. contest is also going on. Any really something! The baby is youngster up to six years old is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George eligible-and as of press time J. Barry of East Euclid, Arlingmore than 25 had been entered. ton Heights, and has been named Any one may vote by putting a David. He has a seven year old penny in the milk bottle bearing sister, Rosemary. The grandhis favorite's picture. The bottles parents are Mr. and Mrs. George are in stores about town, and Lynch, who will celebrate their the names of the contestants and 51st wedding anniversary in Sportsman Country club. Milltheir standings are posted in June.

Krause and Kehe's window. Standings as of Wednesday brought out the surprising fact | The annual Woman's club that the two leaders were both spring luncheon has become a boys-Bobby Froehne and Mich- looked-forward-to event for ael Saar. Close on their heels members and their guests, and were Suzanne Sebastian, Dawn- this year's is scheduled for next een Alice Nebel, Mary Specht Thursday, May 5. The Marine and Gerald Krum.

dining room of the Edgewater With the intriguing starting Beach hotel is the place, and hour-8:13 p. m.-and music Lord's of Evanston is providing dancing, singing and comedy, the a spring and summer fashion VFW is offering "something for show with local women particievery one" when they present pating as models Laff It Off." Tickets are a dollar for adults and 35 cents for Heights, was a winner of a

#### Heading for Interlochen

With traits of character an cipal ambition in life. "To enequally important consideration joy good health to celebrate my along with musical ability, the 50th wedding anniversary next young people who are chosen to year," wrote Dick go to the National Music camp at Interlochen, Mich., each sum- 7, is the Fireman's dance, and mer are picked on a highly se- the opportunity for townspeople lective basis.

Each year some boys and girls a swell job they think they're from Arlington Heights area doing. Tickets for the dance are manage to get into the select group, and this year is no exception, for already Nancy McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin McCarty; Christopher Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Kent, and Constance Johnson, who attends Arlington Heights township high school but lives near Bensenville, have been accepted. The talented violinist, Frank Pytlik, was chosen as alternate for a scholarship to Interlochen in a contest among high school students of the Northwest

all last summer working for the

Nancy will take string orchestra, orchestra and speech art. Beides participating in music actvities in the high school where she is a junior, she is a member of the yearbook staff and played on the junior girls' basketball eam. Nancy has studied violin nce sixth grade.

Chris, who is in eighth grade, as attended camp two years previously. In addition to his nterest in music-he plays the cornet-Chris has an avid interest in science and especially enjoyed the electronics lectures at amp last summer.

Connie Johnson has been awarded a working scholarship to Interlochen and will continue her studies of the string bass. During the winter months she has held a scholarship at the Chicago Music college and played in the Youth orchestra.

Far from being an "all work and no play" atmosphere at Interlochen, the young people participate in all sports, including riding and swimming. There are three divisions of the camp for elementary, junior high and senior high school boys and girls. The season is eight weeks long.

#### The Legion and the Luprichs

With expenses kept to a bare minimum, if, indeed, there are any at all, the benefit dance this Saturday night for the deserving Louis Luprich family who were burned out of their home recent-, should go a long way toward augmenting their home building fund. The dance, to be held at the Legion hall starting at eight o'clock, is sponsored jointly by the American Legion and the Auxiliary. Wally Hahnfeldt's orchestra is

donating its time, merchants are contributing food, and tickets and posters were printed free of charge. Of course, no rental is being charged for the hall. In order to eliminate expenses further, the committee has decided against decorations and will let the orchestra's good music provide the entertainment.

PAGE SEVEN available from any member of the department, and it will be

held at the Field house Mrs. Humphrey Ashton will uphold the honor of Arlington Heights in the performance of the Seventh District Woman's club chorus this Friday evening at the North Park Covenant church, Chicago. It is the Federation's annual Festival of Mu-

#### Rummage sale Saturday

A rummage sale will be held Saturday at the Arlington Hts. Presbyterian church, doors opening at 9 a. m. The sale is under the sponsorship of the Woman's association.

Anyone having rummage to donate for the sale may call Mrs. William Arnold, Arlington Hts. 1755-J. who will make arrangements for a pick-up on Friday.

#### Old Fashioned square dance May 14

George Jorgensen, Mrs. Merle The Mother's club of St. James Holtz, Elmer Schmidt and Mrs. Catholic school, Arlington Heights, will hold an Old Fash-A cooperative venture on the loned square dance at the field part of the Legion and Auxiliary house May 14.

-and with the active support of Dancing will begin at 9 p. m pire Producing company, to di- the townspeople-this dance will and tickets are \$1.25 each. Those prove a real success and put the planning to attend should dress Luprich family one step farther to the atmosphere and wear along toward rebuilding their calicos, jeans or overalls. A good a home. To date \$1,291.75 has time is promised for all who at-

#### Lady Wheeler's banquet Monday

Louise Kyska, president of the simply bursting with pride—that Lady Wheeler's bowling league In conjunction with the play new grandchild, born April 21 at of Arlington Heights Bowling small children's popularity St. Joseph's hospital, Elgin, was Lanes, reported that the officers held a special meeting last Thursday night for the purpose of compiling the end of the season prize list. The meeting was held at the home of Alice Weisanbach.

The league will hold its annual banquet Monday evening at the ay's team came out on top with a total of 52 games won and 38

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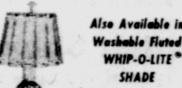
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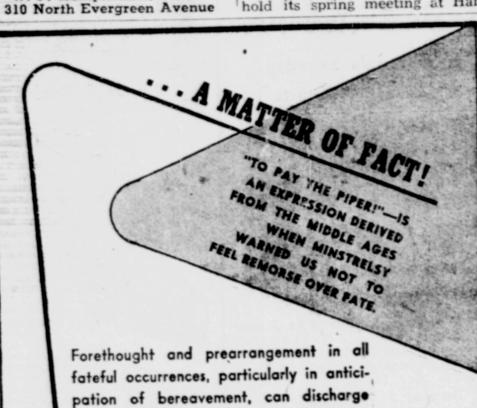
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hold its spring meeting at Har- with the pastor.



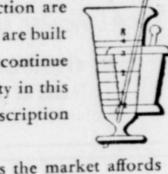
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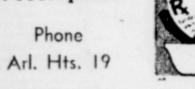
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Martha Circle of Women's Guild meets first Thursday of month at 1:00 p. m.

Church Council meeting, first Friday of month at 8:00 p. m. Churchmen's Brotherhood or Men's Club," second Monday of month at 7:45 p. m. Friendly Circle of Women's Guild meets second Tuesday of and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Saturdays Month at 7:45 p. m.

Youth Fellowship last Tuesday each month. of month at 7:45 p. m.

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Arlington Heights Milo J. Vondracek, Minister Office in the church-Tel. 99 Sunday:

9:30 a. m.—Children's Chapel 11:00 a. m.-Divine worship. Sermon topic: "Tent - Pegs." There is a nursery for parents day, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. who attend worship service. 3:30 p. m.-Chicago Northern District Spring Rally, Wilmette Methodist church.

3:30 p. m.-Girl Scouts Troop 7:30 p. m .- Boy Scouts Troop

Wednesday: 6:45 p. m.-Junior choir re-

8:00 p. m .- Senior Choir re-Thursday:

7:30 p. m.-Camp Fire girls 7:30 p. m.-Camp Rally for all Camp Fire girls and parents in the Methodist meeting house

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on Sunday, April 24, was: PROBATION AFTER DEATH

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Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon, the following were from the Bible:

"Now this I say, brethren, that flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God; neither doth put on incorruption, and this So when this corruptible shall immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that

The Lesson-Sermon also included by standard rates available to all the following passages from the customers. Only two customers Christian Science textbook, "Seience and Health with Key to the were limited to existing appli Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: cations

belief in the experience of death obtained with respect thereto "Mortals need not fancy that will awaken them to glorified being. Universal salvation rests on progression and probation, pany or by addressing the Secand is unattainable without them. Heaven is not a locality, but a divine state of Mind in which all the manifestations of Mind are harmonious and immortal, because sin is not there party at any business office of and man is found having no righteousness of his own, but in possession of 'the mind of the Lord,' as the Scripture says" (p

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unto them eternal life.' Thursday, 7:30 p. m. — Faith choir rehearsal at 629 North

Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Dr. Schmidt instructional equipment, tenure presents gripping report of his of teachers, program of study Missionary journey to the Or- and philosophy of the board of ent at St. Andrew's school, Park | education.

8:00 p. m.—Faith Men's club crediting also stated: "One of fish fry at 746 South Mitchell the primary aims of the North

Saturday, 9:00 a. m.—Instruc-tions for Seventh grade pupils offer educational leadership so at the parsonage.

Sunday: 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible class. Our growing Church schools receive certain advanschool welcomes you. 10:30 a. m. — Announcements

for Communion. 10:45 a. m.—Divine Worship Member schools also enjoy with celebration of the Lord's certain prestige as a result of Supper. Sermon theme: 'Jesus the Good Shepherd. "Come thou with us and we will do thee no. 1162 A. F. & A. M.

3:30 p. m.-Corner-Stone lay-Our Savior Lutheran church, Norwood Park. Menday through Friday, 8:05

a. m.—Confirmation instructions Chestnut ave. Phone 129-J. for eighth grade pupils at the R. H. Peeters, Secretary, 80 Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:30 a. m .- Family Worship hour

Monday, 7:45 p. m. - Adult Membership class at the parson-Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. — Faith Walther League meeting.

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p. m. Church choir, 8 p. m.

Thur., Apr. 28: Couple's Club,

Fri., Apr. 29: Registration for

Holy Communion, 3:30 to 5 and

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Portage Park Women of Moose to be host at chapter initiation

Portage Park chapter 427, Parish School Faculty: A. W. Women of the Moose, will be Obermann, principal; O. A. hostess chapter for the conferr-Kolb, Lester Rush, K. L. Busse, ing of the Academy of Friend-E. W. Klammer, Mrs. Claire ship degree of the State of Il-Highbarger, Mrs. Vivien Len- linois Sunday, May 22 at headheim, Ruth Going, Edna Le- quarters, Chicago.

Mrs. Wilma Martinson, Chicago, associate dean of the Academy of Friendship of the State of Illinois, announces the following schedule of events:

Saturday, May 21, 7:30 p. m. to 10:00 p. m., registration for Sun., May 1: Two Divine ser- Academy of Friendship members vices at 9:15 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. only

Two Sunday schools, one in Sunday, May 22, 7:30 a. m. to our Parish school at 9:15 a. m., 9:00 a. m., registration for Acadthe other in the Wilson school emy of Friendship members and candidates. 9:15 a. m., break-Sun., May 1: Illustrated lecture fast for Academy of Friendship by the Rev. Robert Stade of Af- members and candidates. 10:00 a. m., conferring of the Academy of Friendship degree. Senior regent Mrs. Janet McKeon will served in the German service give the address of welcome with the preparatory service at 1:00 p. m. dinner for members of the Women of the Moose. 2:30 Missionary Robert Stade will p. m. initiation of candidates inpresent an illustrated lecture on to the Women of the Moose by his work in Nigeria, Africa next honored chapters of Illinois. En-

Sunday night, May 1, at 7:30 in tertainment. For reservations for either the breakfast, the dinner, or both, vior's church, Norwood Park, contact Mrs. Ann Todd, 4344 N. will be laid next Sunday after- Austin ave., Chicago, before May

Also an activity of the Women of the Moose is the Cancer ball to be held at Greater Chicago chapter, Chicago, Friday, May 6, at 8:00 p. m. sponsored Notice of Proposed Change in by the Portage · Park, Greater Chicago, Elmwood Park and Des PANY OF NORTHERN ILLIN- Plaines chapters of the Women OIS hereby gives notice to the of the Moose. All Moose mempublic that it has filed with the bers and friends are invited to Illinois Commerce Commission enjoy the event and support the on April 25, 1949, the following worthy cause. Mrs. Clare Larproposed changes in its electric sen, Chicago, is chairman of the Cancer program in the Portage

1. Rider 2 — Electric Line Ex- Park chapter. The chapter's Hospital Guild tension, and Rider 4 - Rural which concerneth me: thy mercy, Electric Line Extension are re- chapter night will be celebrated O Lord, endureth for ever" (Ps. filed to make their respective Tuesday, May 3, at 3:30 p. m. provisions effective for all future at the clubrooms, Chicago. Mrs line extensions, in accordance Lorraine Myers, Hospital Guild contained in chairman, will be in charge of Rules 23 and 24 of the Commis- the program, including guest speaker, Mrs. M. Phillips, vice 2. By this filing the following chairman of the Gray Ladies of seven obsolete rates and one ob- the American Red Cross, and musolete rider are cancelled: Rate sical entertainment by the chapcorruption inherit incorruption 64 — General Lighting Service, ter's trio, composed of members . . . For this corruptible must Rate 65 — Electric Power Serv- Mrs. Josephine Johnke, Mrs. ice, Rate 66 - Regular Electric Marion Montedore and Mrs. mortal must put on immortality. Power Service, Rate 72 — Com- Dagne Paulsen, accompanied by

mercial Electric Service, Rate pianist, Mrs. Gertrude McKewin. have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on Rate 79 — Large Power and mittee are Mrs. Ann Todd, co-Light Service (Annual Demand) chairman; Mrs. Eleanor Kolner, with Rider 17 - Large Custom- Mrs. Clare Larsen, Mrs. Cecelia is written, Death is swallowed up in victory" (I Cor. 15: 50, 53, Light and Power Service, These Light and Power Service. These McKewin.

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# THIRTY SCHOOLS POINT TO PALATINE RELAYS SATURDAY

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1949



Three records may go by the board in the 17th Palatine Relays Saturday and when a field or individual track mark is broken in that meet it is a real event. One of the finest pole vaulters ever to come to the meet will be here in Erhardt of Naperville. This lad copped the Oak Park Relays indoor championship with 12 feet 6 inches.

Last week his 12 feet 71/4 inches cracked the DuPage centrates on this meet more than County meet record. Incidentally Palatine's mark, which occasion last year, but may be back with more stuff this seahas held up since 1935, is son. 12 feet 7 inches. If Erhardt Arlington looks is right the mark may go.

Have been looking for a 10 flat 100 for 17 years

the wind is not against him.

ran a 10 flat 100 last Friday If this should happen, Arlington Schaeffer was doing :10.2. For have depth and speed in the Re-17 years we have been hoping to lay events. see a 10 flat 100 yard dash run on the Palatine track. We are pulling for Busse to turn the trick. In fact Busse is just as great a threat to break the broad Niles plans jump mark of 21 feet 91/2 inches set by Joorfetz of Woodstock in 1941. Busse did 22 feet once this year with a home pit below pentathion the runway level.

"A" class mile mark due to fall

In the mile run Argo lists Bob Jarrett at 4:37 and Arlington lists Goebert at 4:44. The class "A" record of 4:46 is in real record at the time made by Smith of Geneva, a "B" school, was listed as the new "B" mark while the "A" class has just had two years for new marks.

Thies of the Bisons

a high jump threat No one is going to touch such outstanding marks as 50 feet 71/4 inches in the shot, 150 feet 10 inches in the discus, and six discording to way tie in the pole vault. Chuck feet two in the high jump. For a change the high jump may go an annual attair. 5 feet 10 inches or even a little jumped five ten in the DuPage the meet taking place during the tied for a first in the pole vauit County meet, Seidler of Niles evening with preliminaries in with Bill Robinson and Dick did the same in a dual with the afternoon. Waukegan which the Trojans Mr. Hussey feels that if 25 Arlington 80 copped by a tourth of a point. schools enter a participant, the Leyden 33 Thies, of Bensenville, has done venture will be worth while. tive ten but is consistent at five eight and should get a good place in his strong event. Our guess is that the high jump will stop at five ten, the shot will be 46 reet, and the discus 135

Geneseo is "B" class favorite

winner of "B" class with an en- 880 yard run, and 120 yard high Heinze (A)), 3rd :57.4 rollment listed on the entry hurales. Three requirements, blank at 399. They were second however, have to be met by each in their own Relays two weeks trackster—he must participate in Nitti (L), 3rd; time :22.5 ago and have powerful hurdle one of the first three events, in snuttle teams who may crack the one of the next two, and in one "B" class records. Palatine has of the latter three listed. might surprise. For once in a ings. long time they looked good The individual man representenough to score in every Relay ing each school will not have to

the most times and always con- sey.

better every week

Arlington more and more looms as the "A" class team to beat. Arlington will have quite an edge on Naperville, their clos-Gordon Busse, of Arlington, is est rival, in the Relay events but a possibility to break the 100 the Indians are doped to pile up yard dash record of :10.1. This a lot of counters in the morning record is shared by Kraemer of field competition. Recent de-Woodstock in 1934 and Zedrow velopments however seem to inof Naperville in 1941. Zedrow dicate that Arlington's Busse and won first in the state that year. Schaeffer might run one-two in Busse may be right to break the the 100, Goepert get a good record it it is a warm day and place in the mile, Busse finish first or second in the broad jump The little Arlington speedster and Schwartz score in the discus. against Leyden while team mate will be a repeater for the Cards

# for June 3

by BILL GRAEFEN

" . . . an Annual Pentathlon, danger but the "B" mark of held at the close of each season ton's track team last Friday, as 4:39.3 will stand for many years. to determine an individual grand the Cards, led by Busse's excep-The reason for the difference is champion in track, would create that the event was divided into a lot of interest. It would tend meet at Heights classes two years ago and the to stimulate track at each in-

> Charles W. Hussey, Niles Town- Hat. He tollowed with a smashhigh school track teams in the in the broadjump with a 20' 10" surrounding area.

"Niles Pentathlon is to be modeled after the great Olympic

EACH CONTESTANT is required to participate in five Krause (A), 3rd; time :10 events as set up by an annual pentathlon in one of the larger 2nd; Rocque (L); 3rd Dist 10

broad jump, pole vauit, 12 pound Ahgens (L), 3rd time 5:97 Geneseo looms as a possible shot put, discus, 220 yard dash,

few stars but a lot of fair boys, The scoring for each event is and balance and depth-in run- based on a point system which and Ht. 5' 5" ning events is the thing needed ranges from 0 to 1000. In the to do well in the Palatine Re- field events, points are graduat- Krause, Busse, Schaeffer) time 1:35.8 lays. The Pirates are not rated ed according to distance; and in as a first place winner but they the running events, the scores will not be very far behind, and are graduated to match the tim-

be named until a week before Geneva has won the "B" class the meet, according to Mr. Hus-





right, George Kovacik, Augie da is the only senior.

ville Schaeffer. low and high hurdle shuttles.

The four men (above) will car- | Warren Lattof, sophomore, will ry top hopes for Arlington's cin- be fourth man in the highs, dermen when they cover ground while Rog Breda will be the Palatine, allowed but three hits, in the half mile relay Saturday other entrant in the lows. Roche of which B. Parry got two and at Palatine. They are, left to is also a sophomore, while Bre- Anderson one. A. Weinberg

Krause, Gordon Busse and Or- Warming up (right) for the Relays Saturday is Gordon Bus-Ronald Anderson and Paulla mark of 22 feet. He was the Roche will all be running in both outstanding man in the froshsoph event last season.

Palatine tops

2nd league defeat

ton boys could product points.

for third in the high hurdles.

Barrington took first and second

in the 100 yard dash and the dis-

cus, their strongest events. Pala-

tine won nine tirst places and

tied for another while Barring-

ton took four and tied for an-

Frank Orzolek was high scorer

for Palatine with 15 points. Or-

but still won the 100 yard dash

Barrington lacked the man-

school year in Northwest Con-

terence competition for Barring-

Palatine 72½, Barrington 45½. 880 yard run: Won by Ellis (P); O'Keete (B), 2nd; Esser (r), 3rd;

440 yard run: Won by Anderson (P); Oesterle (P), 2nd; Vant Hul (P),

Eliis (P), 2nd; Merteld (P), 3rd; time

80 yard high hurdles: Won

high scorer.

ton's Bronchos.

SUMMARY

for year for

**Bronc teams** 

**Barrington** 

#### Gordon Busse leads Card trackmen in win over Leyden

by MARV PRELLBERG

Gordie Busse, 5' 8" junior, put on a one-man show for Ariingtional running, smothered Leymeet at Heights.

Busse ran the 100 yd. dash, The preceding excerpt was aided by a slight wind, in the taken from a letter written by exceptional time of :10 seconds ship High school varsity track ing victory in the 220, coasting coach, to 53 coaches of other in at :22.5, and also placed first leap against the wind.

Leyden managed to grab only three firsts, one being a three-Coach Hussey, and will become Graber beat sophomore Jim Schwartz's toss in the shot put The Pentathlon will be held by a couple of inches; Nitti took Albrecht of Naperville, on the Nilehi track June 3, with a rough 440 race, and kocque Durland of Arlington.

P' U: Robinson (A); Durland (A) There are eight listed events

—running high jump, running

Discus: Schwartz (A); Pipper (L)

2nd; Theis (A), 3rd; 122' 6 Nitti (L); Horcher (A), 2nd Shot: Graber (L); Schwartz 2nd; Pepper (L), 3rd ht. 41' 31/2 HJ: Robinson, Geisler (A) tied for first; Morrison 2nd; La Plante (A),

### Cards beat Northbrook, 9-2

by MARV PRELLBERG

Pitcher Ray Huffman went all the way Tuesday afternoon to Orzolek (P), 2nd; Roake (B) & Waztwirl the Arlington Cardinals a nik (P), tied 3rd; time :10.7 6 hitter and a 9-2 victory over (B); Frey (B), 2nd; Loeber (P), 3rd; Northbrook on the latter's dia-

The game was tied at the end of 3 innings 1-1, but from that 110 yard low hurdles: Won by Baupoint on it was all Arlington, man (B); Loeber (P), 2nd; Orzolek as the Heights boys clubbed (P), 3rd; time: 13.3 twirler Schmidt for 1 run in the Bauman (B), 2nd; Kranz (B), 3rd; fourth, 2 in the fifth and a time :25.1
Mile run: Won by Pederson (B):

Huffman fanned 11 batters for 5: a credible day, while Schmidt Frosh-Soph relay: Won by Palatine set down 8 Arlington batsmen.

Jim Stavros, Cardinal outfield
[Greenwood, Bopp, Schmidt, Senne]

time:53.3

880 yard relay: Won by Palatine er, had a perfect day at bat, (Klein, Loeber, Schmidt, Anderson) as he knocked out 2 singles, time 1:41.2 walked one, sacrificed, and was hit by a piched ball.

Broad jump: Won by Orzolek (P):
Bauman (B), 2nd; Frey (B), 3rd;
Dist. 20 ft.

Orv Schaeffer snapped out of his batting slump with a double High jump: Won by Orzolek (P) & Tukey (B) tied; Schwingel (P), Kagay (P), & Kranz (B) tied 3rd; Ht.

batting average over 500% with one hit for two times at bat.

Coach Grace's Arlington nine

Coac Coach Grace's Arlington nine It. 41/2 in. now have won 3 games, lost 1, Discus: Won by Kranz (B); Hick Hamms Beer: Bolte 550, Huber 528, B), 2nd, R. Ross (P), 3rd; Dist. 115 Kusch 538, Thompson 674, Taubman

### Palatine wins 1st baseball tilt in 'modern times'

Palatine played their first high school game in modern times Monday afternoon at Wauconda and came out on top, 2-1. The Palatine boys who were not expected to do too much in the first year of baseball, did not look bad in their non-conference opener. They failed to hit in the pinch or they might have won more easily, but it was a good morale booster for the boys and Coach Bailey to win the

WAUCONDA scored in the first inning on a walk to B. Parry, an over throw of second base, and a throw home from center field which found no one covering the plate. Palatine tallied one run in the third when Lorden singled, went to second on a fielder's choice and scored on Rateike's long single down the left field line. In the sixth Herbertz led off with a single, Waznik hit safely and Rogers drew a base on balls to load the bags. Bill Senne then dropped a Texas League single into center to bring in the win-

Senne got two of Palatine's six hits. The others were made by Lorden, Herbertz, Waznik, and Rateike. All of Palatine's hits but one figured in the scor-

Ed Rose, on the mound for pitched effective ball until the sixth when Palatine filled the bases and Steiner took over to Augie Krause (left) rates No. se of Arlington, who has better- be nicked for the winning run. I spot among Cardinal hurdlers ed the meet record in the broad Weinberg struck out nine, but for the Relays Saturday. Krause, jump this year in a dual with gave up six bases on balls while Rose whiffed only four, but is-

Waucenda	(1)	Palatine	(2)
	ab r h		ab r h
D. Parry	300	Lorden	411
B. Parry	3 1 2	Krause	300
Schotanus	200	Kagay	400
Osinski	3 0 0	Rateike	401
Anderson	301	Herbertz	3 1 1
Fink	300	Klein	300
Steiner	300	Waznik	101
Prior	200	Rogers	100
Weinberg		Senne	302
		Rose	100
	24 1 3		27 2 6

#### Need more players for softball league

R. K. Welty, park recreation director in Palatine, still needs two softball sponsors before a league may be organized. The pressing need which overshad-Palatine handed Barrington a ows lack of sponsors is the small bad beating in track last Friday number of men who have signas they won 10 first places to ed up to play. score a dual victory of 721/2 to

Players desiring to be assign-451/2. The 27 point margin was ed to teams should call R. K. The Pirates took all three may be ordered. Welty has set school have been recognized. places in the shot and the 440 May 7 as the deadline for joinand a first and second and a tic ing the league.

# Card trackman

zolek won the high hurdles and by MARV PRELLBERG

the broad jump, tied for first in Ariington's well balance track the high jump and took third in squad completed its third vic- year. Frosh-soph and Juniorthe low nurates. Ellis with a tory march of the early season Senior. The Frosh-Soph league Becker first in the 880 and a second in Tuesday afternoon by running had six teams this year and the neithiey over Crystal Lake team, 71 one- Junior-Senior league eleven. In third to 41 two-thirds, on the the Frosh-Soph league, two Goebbert Edgie Bauman scored 16 of Barrington's points. Bauman

The Cards took first places in giving each team ten games. competed with an injured leg every event but twe. Fnii Kaywood won the high hurales for and the low hurdles and took the Lakers, and Cowlin took the second in the 220 and broad 440 in a last :54.6. In fact the Tigers swept all three places in of Kost's squad, 28-24. power to compete with Palatine's

Big Jim Schwartz was a doub- Soph league follow: well balanced squad. The result makes Palatine the favorite to le winner for the Cards with a repeat as Northwest Conterence tirst in the discus and a first in track champs. It was only the the shot for Coach Creamer's second athletic loss of the entire squad.

H H: Raywood (CL) Anderson (A), 2nd; Brennen (CL), 3rd Time :16.6 McAu. 100: Busse (A); Cowan (CL), 2nd; Cizek Kovacik (A), 3rd Time :10.3 PV: Durland (A),; Cowan (CL), Quinn (CL), Wilke (A), tied Height BT: Busse (A); Cowan (CL), 2nd;

Hopper (CL), 3rd; 20' 81/2' Discus: Schwartz (A); Sheean (CL) Mile: Goebbert (A); R. Kolls (CL), 2nd; Keithley (A), 3rd; 5:02.6 440: Cowlin (CL); K. Kolis (CL), nd: Qujack (CL), 3rd: :54.6 LH: Krause (A); Cowan (CL), 2nd; Anderson (A), 3rd; :24.6 220: Busse (A); Roderick (CL), 2nd Mc Dougall (A), 3rd; :23.9 880: Horcher (A); Kennedy (A) 2nd; Quinn (CL), 3rd; 2:21 Shot: Schwartz (A); Roewer (CL) Morrison (A): Geisler (A) 2nd; Tossman (A), and La Plante (A) tied for third; 5' 6½' 880 relay: Arlington 1:38.8

#### negiers win

607; 1029, 926, 942.

end to defeat the Slater broth- 30, scored by Nelson against Lee. ers on the Arlington Lanes.

Track's set, gun poised for Relays





Practicing starts (middle) in preparation for the Relays with Palatine coach Welty holding the gun and Hale Hildebrandt the watch, are seven Pirate trackmen who will be out to gain laurels for the host school. They are, left to right: Schmidt, Ellis, Vogt, Trenchard, Orzolek, Loeber and Waznik. Running one-two (lower) for Palatine in last week's Relays warmup against Barrington are Frank Orzolek and Paul

Loeder. They are Coach Welty's leading hurdlers who expect to lead the host school to high rank in the shuttle relays Saturday. this trio of Palatine

Keeping the track in shape is a big job, and workers (top) do most of the work. They are, left to right, athletic director J. E. Stutzman, Hale Hildebrandt, and track coach R. K. Welty.



### Kovaciks and Mc Dougalls win intramural basket leagues at Arlington High

After a long and arduous sea-, ELEVEN TEAMS in the Junson of 95 games, beginning in ior-Senior league played one made possible by the fact that Welty at Palatine 42-R or leave early December and ending just round of games and a tourna-22 Palatine boys broke into the scoring while only nine Barring- Shop along with size of shirt the intramural basketball cham- mum or eleven contests and a and pants in order that uniforms pions of Ariington Heights High maximum of fourteen. The cnampionship team was one

The old slogan, "No boy is de- captained by Emmett McDounied the privilege of playing gail, who won the league perbasketball at Afri'HS," still ap- centage championship with a 9piles. This year in addition to I record and then won the tourthe members of the varsity, nament. McDougaii's ione defrosh-soph, trosh, and frosh B leat of the year came at the squads, 148 boys participated in nands of Goepbert's team, 14-13. intramural basketball. Playing before empty bleachers and at Junior-Senior league follow: the dinner hour did not keep these boys from having a lot of

AS PER CUSTOM, two leagues were organized again this Mueller rounds of games were played, Welland

Championship five was captained by Kovacik, finishing with an excellent 9-1 record. Their lone deteat came at the hands Final standings in the Frosh-

295 219 McAuliffe

342

The ten highest scorers in the league and their scores were as Kovacik 139 Neison Kost 114 Diekmann 87 Lattor Van Driel 78 Leark Deigl

THE HIGHEST number of points scored by any team in a single game (seven minute quarters) was 53 by Kovacik's against Lee. The second highest was 52 by McAuliffe's team against Lee. Highest number of points scored by any individual player in a single game was 31 by Kova-Arlington bowlers, represent- cik. He did it twice, once ing Hamms Beer, rolled a ter- against Cizek's and once against rific 2897 series the past week Lee's. The second highest was

George Thompson knocked off a bers of Kovacik's championship The following boys were memand a single.

Harry Griffith, spectacular Harry Griffith, spectacular hitting third baseman, kept his hitting third baseman hitting t

Bob Runyon was the winner of the sportsmanship medial in the Frosh-Soph league.

### Arlington top seeded in 'A' B little known

Thirty schools will compete in the 17th Annual Palatine Relays this Saturday at Ost Field in Palatine. Arlington Heights is the favorite among 10 class "A" schools, with Napervine considered the chief contender. Geneseo rates the favorite role among 20 class "B" schools with enrollments under 400 students. Little is known of the strength of other "B" schools except that the host school, Palatine, will be in the running with a well balanced squad which has beaten all the Northwest Conference opposition.

The meet is run in two parts with all field event finals completed in the morning and run off in open class competition starting at 9:45. In the afternoon at 1:00 the relay and running part of the meet gets underway with all the 100 yard dash classified into "A" and "B" events.

Erhart, of Naperville, last week exceeded the pole vault record of 12 feet 7 inches and Gordon Busse, of Arlington, has bettered the 100 yard dash record of :10.1 with a 10 flat and broad jumped 22 feet which is in excess of the Palatine record of 21 feet 9 inches. Jarrett of Argo is a threat to break the class "A" mile run record.

SCHOOLS ENTERED in the meet are as follows: Class "A"-Argo, Arlington Heights, Belvidere, Crystal Lake, DeKalb, Lake rorest, Leyden, Libertyville, Naperville, and Niles; Class "B' -Antioch, Barrington, Batavia, Bensenville, Geneseo, Grant, Hononegan of Rockton, Marengo, Mooseneart, Palatine, Princeton, Sanawich, Somonauk, St. Charies, Sycamore, Warren, Wauconda, Woodstock, and Earlville.

Relay events on the schedule in both classes are the two mile, mile, haif mile, frosh-soph 440, 320 yard high nurdle shuttle, and the 432 yard low nurale shuttle. The mile run is also run in two classes. Open events are the 100 yard dash, shot, discus, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump. J. E. Stutzman, Palatine aunietic director, is chairman of the meet. "rrenchy" hausier, West Aurora principal and former rekin coach, is the official starter and meet referee.

#### ORDER OF EVENTS

(Morning schedule) (Daylight Saving Time)

Pole Vault (Preums and finals) 10:00

Shot — Discus — Broad Jump — High Jump (Finals) (Afternoon Program)

1:00 p.m. 100 yard dash (Prelims) Two mile relay (B & A) 320 yard high hurdle snuttle

(B & A) (6 hurdles) 100 yard dash (Finals) Frosn-Soph 440 Yard Kelay (B

Mile relay (B. & A) 432 yard low hurdle shuttle (B & A) (5 hurdles - 18 yards at each end)

Mile run (B & A) Half mile relay (B & A)

#### AWA'RDS AND POINTS

1. Points and medals will be given for five places in each of the individual events. Schools are not classified except in the re-315 lays and mile run. Points and 308 medals will be given for five 355 places in each class of the re-

2. Trophies will be awarded to Ten nighest scorers and totals: the schools winning the most points in each class. A total of 280 medals will be awarded. 3. In case of a tie in any event, the points will be split

and the boys will flip for the 4. Points will be awarded in

the individual events on the basis of 5, 4, 3, 2, 1. In the relays the points will be 10, 8,

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varsity baseball squad became the victims of a one-sided 4-1 score April 19 at the hands of Leyden township high school. The loss was fourth in five

Nilehi batters limited to four hits all afternoon, had a weakness for going down swinging or Niles township high school grounders. Those that did get hits were Frank McNeil and Harold Seimson. McNeil got singles in the third and fifth, and Seimson made first in the fourth and sixth. Neither boy scored.

> THE TROJANS' only run came in the sixth with two out. Fred Brei, issued a pass by the Leyden pitcher Gore, stole second and advanced to third on a wild pitch, where he scored on a passed ball.

Jim Hosfield, the Nilehi pitcher, held the Leyden players to six hits, but three errors in tight spots gave the enemy two runs in the third and two in the fourth. In the third, an error, after two were out, was followed by a double and a single. In the fourth, a single, followed by an error, a wild pitch, and a single, produced the two final

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#### one-hitter to Ela nine, 2-0 Ela plays at **Arlington Friday**

Coach Vern Gowe's Warren Blue Devils dropped a 2-0 verdict to the Ela Bears last week end in a non-conference game at Lake Zurich as George (no-hit) Schwartz shaded Lefty Bob Grif-fel in a sterling mound duel.

Schwartz, who pitched several no-hit games in the Northwest conference race last spring, was in rare form in this contest and limited Warren to one hit, a single by Joe Dada. George struck out 16, while giving up but one pass. Only one Blue Devil was allowed to venture as far as third base and only one other got past first base. In fact only three Warren batsmen reached base in the contest.

GRIFFEL, Warren lefty who opponent, yielding but three hits Peterson. blessed by some brilliant support player in a single game was 22 afield, however, with Norm by Wiest. He did it twice, once Lauer and Joe Dada both turn- against Sapp's team and once ing brilliant plays in the outfield, while Myron Bandli cut off highest was 21 by Sapp against a potential base hit with a nifty Peterson's team. play at second base.

die Prouty opened this inning Dick Spratt, Verne Busse, Ray neth Rash. with a walk, moved to second on Huffman, Bob Hinds, David Athletic Obenauf's sacrifice and scored a Kurtz and Bill Froembgen. moment later on the first of Winner of the sportsmanship program and did all the officiat-Tonne's two hits, a two-bagger. award in the Junior-Senior lea- ing. Tonne, in turn, registered on

Seeman's	one-base wallop.	
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Strikouts by Schwarz 16. Griffel 4

#### Woodstock sets May 9 for athletic banquet

ommittee on arrangements, said

be accompanied by John (Red) Pace, personnel director, and a former Blue and White athlete and local citizen.

More sports on 17

#### Four down, eight matches to go for Niles duffers

The 1949 golf team of Niles township high school is swinging into this year's schedule. Ten by BILL GRAEFEN regular season matches have been scheduled.

9 average along with Ted Eckert feating the Waukegan Bulldogs, (88.8), and Dick Baumann (92.5) 56.6-56.4, Thursday, April 21. will carry most of the Nilehi hopes for victory, according to

Mr. Thomas Kiviloums, coach. The scheduled meets this year

May 5, Northbrook, there.

May 10, Evanston, here. May 12, Arlington Hts., there. May 14, State District, there. May 16, Leyden, there. May 19, Amundson, here. May 23, Arlington Hts., here.

### May 26, Conference at Leyden.

(Continued from Page Nine) The highest number of points scored by any team in a single game was 59 by Nau's team vent the route against Schwartz, against Peterson. Second highest proved a mighty worthy mound was 44 by Becker's team against and as many walks. He was points scored by any individual against Peterson's team. Second

THE FOLLOWING boys were The Bears scored both their members of McDougall's champ-runs in the second inning. Ed- ionship team: Wayne Hildebrand, ed, were Arnold Kost and Ken-

# Niles runners

As the 1949 track season got under way at Niles township Returning this year are three high school, the Nilehi varsity varsity golfers. Ken La Plant, track team took one of the closeleading the returnees with a 83. est home meets on record by de-

Two new school records were chalked up for the Nilehi tracksters—one in the high jump and one in the discus. Martie Reidler bettered the high jump record of 5 feet 8 by two inches, ous record, setting a new mark 7 innings. at 131 feet 7 inches. High point man for Niles was

15.05 points, closely followed by Jack DeStories, who scored 14.25

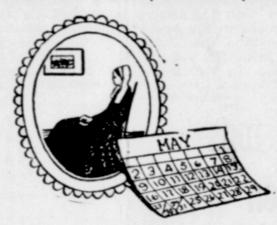
NILES' placing went as folows: Mile run, Grafke (2); Buerk (3); 120 yard high hurdles, Gawrys (3); 100 yard dash, De-Stories (1), Graefen (2), Kenneday (3); 440 yard run, DeStories Barrington 200 yard low hurdles, Graefen (2) tie; 220 yard dash, De-Stories (1), Graefen (2); half mile run, Grafke (2), Davis (3); shot put, Kennedy (1); pole vault, Graefen (2) tie; discus, Boznos (1); high jump, Beidler (1), Grae-

gue will be announced in a future assembly. The two managers for intra-

Athletic Director Wally Grace was in charge of the intramural

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#### fen and Nipper (2) five way tie; Aflington (6) broad jump, Graefen (2), Nipper

The Nilehi Trojans were losing the meet going into the last Packard event, the 880 yard relay, by Fasick four and eight tenths points; but the relay team, composed of Clark Quinn Graefen, Kennedy, Siegel, and Leark DeStories, came through to beat Willie the Bulldog team by one-fifth of

#### Card frosh-sophs beat Barrington on diamond

by MARV PRELLBERG

Coach James Thon's Arlington making the new record five feet Frosh-Soph baseball team openten inches; while John Boznos ed its season last Friday at Recthrew the discus two feet two reation Park with a 6-4 victory inches further than the previ- over the Barrington Bronchos in

The Cards scored two runs in the first inning, and four in the Bill Graefen with a total of fourth on two hits. The game was a shutout going into the seventh, but the Bronchs clubbed two Arlington pitchers for four

runs in the last frame. Eugene Willie received credit for the win, as he hurled shut-

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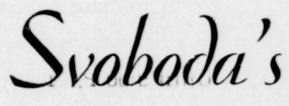
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#### At Lake Forest

Lake Forest college dropped its opening golf meet, Wednesday, bowing to Loyola university 8-4, at the Deerpath course in Lake Forest. In the top match, class honors. Bob Kurzka, Itasca junior, lost three points to Loyola's Jack Atten in a clean sweep.

Bill Souders, Rockford freshman, accounted for three-fourths of Lake Forest's score, shutting out Bud McCambridge, 3-0. Chet Randby, only letterman on the Francis in Fra could salvage only one-half point each in their duels with Loyola's Bob Witt and Bob Bolek, respectively.

#### At Illinois

Five Arlington Heights high Zakrzewski, one of the stars at the University of Colorado. school graduates are included in of the Northwestern Dolphin The annual spring festival in- ulty scholarship for 1949-50, nois Honors Day program, to be with the Wildcat swimming ivities for students, alumni, and He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. held in the University Auditor- team.

ium, April 29, at 10:15 a.m. The At lowa State give public recognition to those students whose scholarship ranks them in the first ten per cent of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Wiegand A king and

per cent of their respective class- Iowa State college, es during the first two semescurrent semester with the excepbased solely on records for the first semester's work,

Vernon Harry Rascher, freshman class honors. Arthur Max Seitz, freshman

Robert Rudolph Smeby, Sophomore class honors. Wayne Francis Thompson, itor of the Iowa State Daily.

#### At Northwestern

Prospect, was one of eight Northreceive letters recently.

the current University of Illi- show, was used in the sprints cludes three days of campus act- which will be his senior year

The theme for this years Veiters immediately preceding the shea, which is the largest stu- At Illinois dent managed festival in the tion that freshman honors are based solely on records for the utes Science." The letters in ranking in the upper three per Barbara Harnden Fisher, senior cine, engineering, industrial sci- "college honor" at the annual

> the division of science at Iowa scholastic achievement. State College majoring in technical journalism. Active in journalism activities at Iowa State, Miss Wiegand is the women's ed-

#### At Colorado

Richard Zakrzewski of Mount Heights, is included among more ed to Phi Beta Kappa April 21 than 200 students selected to He was recently elected to serve western University swimmers to for Colorado U. Days May 5-6-7 on the student senate next year.

mittees are organizing various events to carry out the "Holi-day" theme selected for the Georgia

of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Wiegand A king and queen will be selfor John Gabel, son of Mr. and has been appointed publicity lected to reign throughout the Mrs. Robert Gabel, 532 S. Belchairman for the modern lang- celebration, which will begin mont ave., Arlington Heights, Class honors are awarded stu-dents ranking in the upper ten Veishea, May 12, 13, and 14 at all-school "Buff Show" and an ic Infantry training with the 2nd all-school dance.

Veishea represents six divisions cent of sophomore, junior, and of the college; veterinary medi- senior classes will be accorded ence, home economics and agri- Honors Day observance Satur day, when more than 2,500 will Miss Wiegand is a senior in receive recognition for high

#### At Knox

Tom Kurtz, of Arlington Heights, who is in his junior Bill Lasley, of Arlington year at Knox college, was elect-

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ond Lieutenant in the Naval or revnue. Other hits like or two years on active duty.

#### Bensenville youth in Merchant Marine 4-year officer school

Ronald E. Geils, 18, son of Mr Harry H. Geils, 182 South Cen-Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiter, Bensenville, has reported to ment at Fort Benning, Georgia. the U. S. Merchant Marine Ca-Although the new men are det School at Pass Christian, given the required Infantry Miss., to begin his four year course to familiarize them with course as a Cadet-Midshipman

Geils secured his appointment

ational and athletic program was petitive examination which is set up before their arrival at held in April and November in Benning. All recreational facili- every city where first and secties of the post, considered by ond class postoffices are located. Army, were available to them. Geils is embarked on a four-year college level course design-Geils is embarked on a four-In addition a Service Club, The- ed to produce the finest marine atre, and Post Exchange were officers ever to man American flag vessels. The program is offered through the U.S. Merchant Marine Cadet Corps. The first year is devoted to study at the Cadet school. This is followed Arthur William Robinson, of by a year at sea in merchant 020 Chicago ave., Arlington vessels sailing to all parts of the Heights, was one of the 1,800 world, with the final two years pre-college students throughout of study at the Academy at the United States and its pos- Kings Points, New York. Each sessions selected for entry into graduate receives a license as the Naval Reserve Officers' Third Officer or Third Assistant Training Corps in the 1949 fall Engineer for ocean going vessels, term of college. This group was selected from approximately 31,- (00 high school seniors and grad-

lates who took the Navy's col- serve ege aptitude test in December, Upon graduation from Bensenville high school, Geils became a Upon acceptance for admission member of the 228th Infantry any of the 52 colleges and inversities in which N.R.O.T.C. nits are established, he will re- ed his appointment to the Ca-

neet certain requirements in musical revue played in the Chimathematics, physics and Eng- cago Stadium - has been added In addition, they are re- to the saga of the riotious Olquired to participate in two sum- sen and Johnson carnival of frivmer cruises and one summer per- olity and nonesense. For years iod of aviation indoctrination, the boys trouped in vaudeville. each lasting from six to eight Then they hit Broadway with a resounding bang and strung to-Upon graduation the students gether no less than 1,125 perforare commissioned Ensign or Sec- mances of their "Hellzapoppin' Marine Corps Reserve, and serve O'Fun" and "Laughing Room Only" followed and the boys

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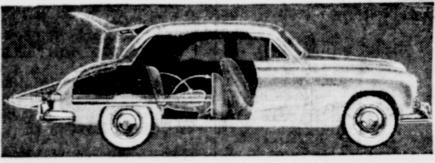
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(4-1tf 15 points and Thies two victores for 10 points for Arlington. performed best for the Palatine

(4-22tf soth (A), 2nd; Bopp (P) 3rd; Time death. 440 yard: Van Driel (A); Gren-wood (P). 2nd; Lorden (P), 3rd;

> Vault: Herberts (P); and Bieglen (P) Dist. 6' 6' Discus: Kost (A); Ross (P), 2nd; Kovacik (A), 3rd Dist. 113' 9" H. Jump: Packard (A); Tosman (A) 2nd: Roche (A), 3rd Ht. 4'10' 220 yard: Schmidt (P): Van Driel (A), 2nd; Greenwood (P), 3rd time

880 yard: Rose (P): Diekmann (A). 2nd; Coleman (A), 3rd; time 2:28.7 B. Jump: Tosman (A); Packard (A). 2nd: Rose (P). 3rd; Dist. 18' Relay: Palatine (Greenwood, Bopp, Senne, Schmidt) 50:3 sec.

Individual Points Packard 17, Kost 6, Kovaclk 1, Tosman 9, Heimsoth 3, Roche 1, Lattof 8. Diekmann 3. Van Driel 8, Coleman 1, Palatine Frosh 53

Arlington Frosh 51

70 yard H. H.: Leckband (A); Buenzow (P), 2nd; Thies (A), 3rd; time 100 yard: Theis (A): Moelenkamp (A), 2nd; Krause (P), 3rd time 11.3 O CO. 440 yard: Vogt (P); Weiland (A). 2nd; Klink (A). 3rd; time 60.1 sec. Shot: Gundar (P); Hilleshiem (P). 2nd; Vawter (A). 3rd; 38

110 L. H.: Leckband (A): Buenzow (P). 2nd; Schwingel (P), 3rd time

14.6 sec.
P. Vault: Leckband (A); Kolze (P).
2nd: Metzlen (P) 3rd: Ht. 6' 10"
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Weiland: Vogt (P): Klink (A), 2nd;

Weiland: (A), 3rd; Time 2:19.6

B. Jump: Ward: (P): Theis (A), 2nd;

Dreyer: (P), 3rd; 16': 4½''

Dreyer: (P), 3rd; 16': 4½''

Dreyer: (P), 3rd; 16': 4½'' Relay: Palatine (Day, Gundar, Hill-esheim, Krause) 52 sec. Leckbarnd 15, HMoelenkapm, "Zkk Leckband 15, Moelenkamp 4. Theis 15, Weiland 4 Klink 7, Vawter 1 Berschet 5.

# Card golfers

The Arlington Varsity golfers

were humiliated last week with two more losses, one to Waukegan, 10-4 last Thursday, and the second against last year's state champs, Highland Park, 8-7, last

The Waukegan match was on the Glen Flora grounds, and it was the second straight loss to the Bulldogs this

The only Cards to win their natches were Ralph Becker and Mary Prellberg.

Low men for the nine holes were Larry Rouse of Waukegan and Mary Prellberg of Arlington with 39's over the 36 par lay-

ed a loss to Waukegan in its first match of the season. Shelby Stuart was the only Card to win a point, via a tie in match

CARD JAY VEE team suffer-

Arlington's Frosh squad tied Waukegan, 3-3.

Highland Park also nipped oach Curtis Larsen's squad in a close one, 8-7, last Monday or the Old Orchard golf course. Becker was the only Heights duffer to win his full match as he toured the 71 par course in

snappy 73, including a 1 under par 35 back nine. Joe Dinelli led the victors with

Varsity-Waukegan (10). Arlington (4) Becker (A) Glogowsky (W) R. Prellberg (A) Hanson (W) 43 Stockdale (A) Rouse (W) 39 Rowader (A) Murphy (W) M. Prellberg (A) Sandberg (W) LeMay (A) Glogowsky Peterson (A)

Kennedy (W) Highland Park 8, Arlington 7

Becker (A Manegfield (HP) M. Prellberg (A) Dinelli (HP) R. Prellberg (A) Magnani (HP) Peterson (A) Wiel (HP) 21/2 Rowader (A) Murphy (HP)

# Elizabeth M. Dunn

Funeral services for Elizabeth M. Dunn, late of 301 E. Euclid rificed, and Bill Wiest knocked avenue, Arlington Heights, were out a single, scoring Meyer.

Saints cemetery. Mrs. Dunn was born January Ron Obermann grounded out on 1874 in Dwight. Her husband, the following play. Michael, preceded her in death. She died at her home April 21. Survivors include three daughters: Mrs. Agnes Mahler, Mrs. Ellen Bremer, and Mrs. Isabel

Final rites for Catherine Hor-(5-6 FOR SALE — MAMMOTH Buenzow, with a first and two cher Obenauf, late of 623 N. Stavros White Pekin ducklings, hatch-seconds for 11 points and Vogt State road, Arlington Heights, with victories in the 440 and were held Tuesday from Oehler's

> Mrs. Obenauf was born in Arlington Heights February 24, Robinso Huffma 1865. She died at her home April 23. Her husband, George, a daughter, Mabel, and a stepson, Joseph, preceded her in

Survivors include a son, An-(P). 2nd; Tossman (A). 3rd; time drew; and step-children, Kather- (3). Traeger (5). ine Hertel, Cora Diebold, and Fred; 52 grandchildren; and a Maine brother, John Galster.

### Card nine bows to Maine squad, 3-1



Maine high's first baseman, P. O'Brien, is out at first, Robin. son to Brown, in last week's victory over the Cardinals, 3-1.

by MARV PRELLBERG

Weakness at the plate finally aught up with Coach Wally Grace's Arlington High Nine last Thursday afternoon as the Cards and walked only one. dropped their first game of the season to Maine 3-1 at Recreation Park.

from Dave Traeger, Maine twirl- | Ela 3 er, but the Cards have been a weak hitting team all season and were no better against Traeger, as they collected just 2 Prouty hits, both in the first inning. Arlington used two pitchers,

5 hits. Chuck Johnson started and had a little trouble with control during his 3 inning stay. Ray Huffman relieved Johnson in the fourth, and, although allowing 1 more hit than Johnson, ne kept them scattered and didn't

walk a single batter. He was

unscored upon.

who held the Blue and White to

THE CARDS' infield fell apart seen by the fact that not 1 of the Mainites 5 hits figured in the scoring.

Maine drew first blood in its half of the opening inning when Martinson walked, advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt, and came home on a squeeze play. Heights evened things up in the second half of the first inn-

ing, getting its only 2 hits of

the game. Lloyd Meyer led off

with a walk, Jim Stavros sac-

Harry Griffith followed with (\* Are the hallowed memories of chapel to St. James Catholic a triple, but it was to no avail church. Interment was in All as Wiest had been caught off first on the previous play, and

> TROUBLE GALORE hit the Cards the next inning as 4 errors were committed and 2 walks given to hand the visitors the deciding 2 markers. Tony Scaletta walked, advanced to third on Arlington misplays, and came home on Meyer's error. Hansen scored the final tally on the

squeeze play to rack up a 3-1 victory for Maine. Arlington (1) Maine (3) 2 1 0 Martenson 2 0 0 Herman 3 0 1 G. O'Brien 4 0 0 1 P. O'Brien 3 0 0 Scaletta 2 0 0 Koenen 1 00 Hansen 2 0 0 Karbeck 0 0 0 Traeger 1 0 0 Svovda

200

Fasick batted for Schaeffer in 7th. Kostka batted for Brown in 7th. Innings pitched: Johnson (3), Huffman (4), Traeger (7). Hits off of: Johnson (2), Huffman Struck out by: Johnson (3), Huffman (2), Traeger (6).  $\begin{smallmatrix} 1 & 2 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & -3 \\ 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & -1 \end{smallmatrix}$ 

#### Ela gains 3-1 victory over Grayslake nine

Ela High won its return engagement from Grayslake, 3-1, with Eddie Prouty pitching twohit ball. Ela collected eight hits off Burke including doubles by Wendt and Obenauf and a homerun by Wendt.

Prouty struck out eighteen Rams and walked three while Burke fanned nine Ela batsmen, In an earlier encouter the two

teams tied in a high scoring af-

fair, 11-11, the game being called

2 1 0 Fischer c

Stable c

3 0 0 Burke p

No credit can be taken away at the end of the seventh. Grayslake 1 3 Wilhelm rf Younger If Dorfler 3b Centoni cf Geary 2b 3 0 1 Schalk 2b 3 0 1 Smith 3 0 0 Stickels 1b Seemann c

> Two-base hits: Wendt, Obenauf Home-run: Wendt. Hit batsman: Prouty 1

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Junior Varsity-Waukegan (5), Arlington (1)

Stuart (A) Habjan (W) Brock (A) Gilbert (W) Morrow (A) Hellwig (W)

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Chaise. Pronounce shaz, a as in ate, and not chase, as is so often heard.

Brassiere. Preferred pronunciation is bras-iar, first a as in ask, second a as in care, accent last syllable.

Debacle. Pronounce the de-bak'l, e as in me unstressed, a as in ah, accent second syllable. Address. Accent second syllable, not the first.

Words Often Misspelled Mesmerize; the s is pronounced as z. Centennial; observe the nn. Abundant; at. Dependent; ent. Welfare; not wellfare. Attorneys; eys, not ies. Breath (noun). Breathe (verb).

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this

CONFER: to grant; bestow. To be able to bestow happiness on those one loves, is surely the greatest blessing conferred on man."-Thackeray.

INURE: to accustom to some-thing hard or painful. "Inured to hardship from his early youth, he was able to cope with the

SUSCEPTIBLE: such in temperament as to be unresistant. "She is very susceptible to flat-

INTIMIDATE: to make afraid; alarm; frighten. "Their threats could not intimidate him." flood; overflow. "As a result! of the dam breakage; his land

quired by the nature of things; trainer, and today he is world necessary. "Every work of art renowned, in that capacity. He should contain within itself all had a very unauspicious begin-

churia was under Japanese milier with neighboring Korea (in Jap- the trainer was injured in one an's hands since 1910), this huge of the shows, Terrell was called backland area served Nippon as an upon to take over the hair-raisarsenal of food and strategic min- ing job. From that day, nearly





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#### **'Lion King'** started early 25 years ago

"Lion King is a fitting title for Terrell M. Jacobs, the wild animal trainer from Wabash, Indiana, who makes his appearance extravagant phrases. "How do in the mammoth Chicago Sta- you do" is the accepted form. dium as a featured performer in INUNDATE; to cover as with the new Barnes Bros. Circus now in a 17 day run Jacobs, like many of the boys

of today, had a childhood ambi-REQUISITE (adjective): re- tion to become a wild animal size, quality, and color. that is requisite for its own ning in the circus world, leaving comprehension."—Pog. California and there make his first real contact with the circus. During World War II, all Man- After two years of working as a ited the job of manager in the tigers that roam the jungles of in 1931 and reconstituted as the point he could scrutinize the actpuppet state of Manchukuo. Togeth- ions of the lion tamer and when 25 years ago, until the present date, Jacobs has been the man in the iron bound cage, giving the circus patrons more thrills than any other person in the long history of this phase of

> really call his own was one in which he faced six lions in his cage, but today he engages as many as 25 lions at one time, and has added tigers, panthers leopards and elephants to his

> In his 25 years as a featured performer, Terrell Jacobs has never known the meaning of the word fear. The most logical rea son for this is Jacobs' own state ment: "Lions are essentially one of the smartest of the wild beasts. They have an acute sense of smell that rivals the vaunted powers of our canine friends, and to enter the cage with fear would mean certain disaster for me because the lions would be the first to detect my

Jacobs still maintains that lions and other wild jungle animals are untamable, but they can be subjugated to a certain degree. He says that a lion-tamer's most pressing problem is to keep from frightening the cats, because a frightened animal is a more ferocious beast than the lions and

### Modern Etiquette

ticular sentiment. It is quite all her away?" right for the bride to return to A. An old friend of the family the store from which it came an is often asked to do this. article for which she has no present, getting in exchange something she really needs. However, if the gift carries a definite

ginning of a social letter?

ly, "Dear Mrs. Wilson." mouth, should you answer wrinkle in stockholder relations promptly and try to manage the food at the same time?

man go first down the aisle? A. Yes, the man should prethen stand aside and allow his companion to enter the row of

eats first. Q. How many attendants should a widow have at her second wedding?

A. Never more than one attendant, and often none at all. Q. What are a few ackowledgements of an introduction that are

forbidden by social usage? A. "Pleased to meet you," "Delighted to know you," "Charmed, I am sure," or any other such

Q. Is it ever permissible to use unmatched paper and envelopes in correspondence? A. The paper and envelope should always match, both as to

Disability

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Q. Is it proper for a bride to Q. When the bride has no near exchange her wedding gifts? A. Yes; if they have no par- to perform the duty of "giving

Agriculture Secretary Bransignificance, or is marked with nan's proposal for subsidizing her initials, it cannot be ex- farmers directly instead of by government purchases to prop Q. Should a man use his right up farm commodity prices has hand or left hand when tipping stirred up more excited comment than any economic scheme in A. Either hand, but it should years. The tip from Washingbe the one farthest from the per- ton is, however, that farm represon to whom he is speaking. sentatives are by no means sol-Q. What is the most formal be- idly for it and chances of its adoption are very dim indeed. A. "My dear Mrs. Wilson," Pepsi-Cola hired Town Hall in which is more formal than simp- New York and a theater in Chicago for special stockholder Q. When at the table and meetings so company could exsomeone asks you a question plain its problems and invite while you have food in your suggestions; a refreshing new

. Financial World magazine this year is opening its annual-A. No. Wait until the food reports competition to entries of has been swallowed. Say, "I am corporations of Central and sorry," then answer the question. South America; entry list closes This is much better than trying June 25 . . . Back logs of west to talk and not being understood. coast aircraft plants are 92 per Q. When entering a theater, cent in military orders, and, all church, or other such place, and in all, stand about 40 per cent no usher is around, should the ahead of this time last year . . Wheat crop this year is likely to equal or surpass 1947's allcede down the aisle first, and time record of 1,367,000,000 bush-

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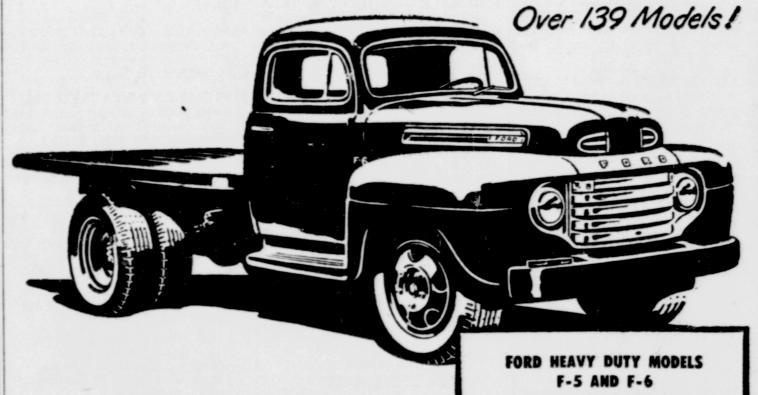
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### Four Arlington business firms 'handed down' since 1860-75 era

Arlington Heights and the early shop of Charles H. Lorenzen. business men had any dreams about Arlington Heights 100 years later.

ent young city were built are Landmeiers. nearly here, and the accompany-

get authentic information regard- replaced the old frame building ing the earlier years and this with a brick structure in 1897, was sold successively to Wilkinweek is giving a resume of the which housed for a time the post ing, Gilsicorn and R. L. Precht. light industry appeal were heck, the assessors are getting start of business firms which office and his shoe store. have continued for over 75 years and a few which were still in

W. Muller was established in 1872 in a building on South Dunbell on the west side of the street. Later, a combined residence and factory was built at the corner of Vail and Fremont. Muller lived upstairs; the factory was in the basement.

A modern plant was erected later at 110 W. Fremont, with housing quarters for the two sons, William and Henry, who operated it until 1947. It is now called Arlington Carbonated Beverage company.

DAVID, PETER and Tewksbury build a grain elevator in the early days on the south side of the tracks between Dunton and Vail. Subsequent owners were F. Pfeiffer and E. P. Muller, who in 1886 took as a partner F. Stuenkel.

They were succeeded by S. E. Pate in 1894. In March, 1916, it was purchased by the Schneberg-With the passing of grain was taken in the sixties. elevators in this area, the firm confined its business to building Hrdlicka's restaurant and the Emerald Shop. materials and fuel.

We wonder if the founders of Henry Flentie and the wagon, John Kolberg opened a store in

JULIUS FLENTIE, with Henry Martens as his partner, succeeded his father in managing The hundred years since the the shop. He operated it until first home and store in the pres- the property was sold to the

Arlington's first business district. a wooden building on the pres- when there were no sidewalks margins. The Herald is attempting to ent site of Sieburg Drugs. Bolte or paved roads.

second home on N. Dunton (now The present owners are Mr. and its importance and so it proved. the farm bureau building).

Mrs. Ray Lemke. THE BOTTLING works of F. the farm bureau building).

store stood on North Dunton on cleared away. the site of the present Farm Bureau building.

John Schoenbeck, 16 E. Euclid, who worked for Batterman, de-Henry Bolte, father of Otto livered groceries in a wheelbar-

In 1907 it was bought by Fred dumped on their ear. Arlington Heights' first bank Gieseke, who remodeled it and

OF THE

A spineless county superin-Well it's all over, the spring tendent of schools who doesn't 1872 and later sold it to Wm. elections are a thing of the past like to make a decision on such Batterman. The first Batterman and the smoke of battle has matters and who pussyfoots around and dodges every issue

lages of this area the lines of the the harmony of the present sit-"old guard" held firm, and in- uation. backed by the "old guard" were WHO'S TO BLAME? cumbent officials as candidates Aglington's first husiness district

In Palatine the light industry issue carried by a substantial The Kolberg-Batterman store majority and the candidates who bills

We have said all the time that heck, and the State department occupied the entire building un- built an addition at the corner the industrial question was made of revenue is getting heck, in business the earlier part of this til the bank was moved to its of Davis and South Evergreen. an issue out of all proportion to fact, it's a collective h—around Scientific knowledge is increas- der the title "Will Building Pay."

meant that anyone against it (or

claiming to be against it for vote

But the people who were op-

nomes if they don't want to.

come up to the plan commis-

come in and as we have said

As for the election campaign

There may be some long range

planning for the future going on,

but that's all right. A lot of fel-

the past and from here on out

there should be only one ob-

A couple of years ago they

jective-the welfare of Palatine.

seem to have the grab fever.

township high school district.

it had the usual quota of bunk

this industrial business.

getting purposes) could walk in-

result.

### ton, four blocks south of Campbell on the west side of the Oldest known scene of Arlington Heights business area



Top scene is a reproduction of the oldest known picture of Arlington Heights business district. It The J. V. Downs store, mentioned in last week's account, is at the right, and is now the site of

SECOND FROM the right is a hardware store established in 1856 by John H. Gale. It is presum-

The property now occupied by ed that J. W. Burkitt, who later owned this store, started in the jewelry business here. the Landmeier hardware store The two-story building is the Deegan grocery, at the left of which is a structure used as an ofand the Ben Franklin store were fice for Dr. Hawks and which later became a drug store

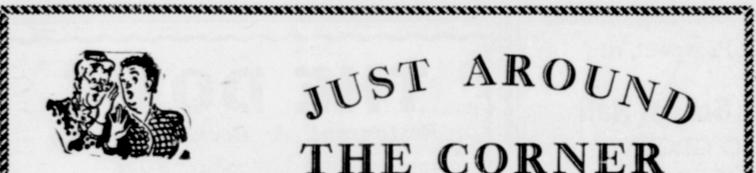
formerly occupied by the black- At extreme left is the Williams saloon, later called Union Hotel. smith shops of Fleming and doctor's office facing Campbell street can be seen a blacksmith shop.

#### Refreshments offered in town in 1870 for man and beast



By 1870 the Union Hotel had become a part of the village business district. Sheds at the left provided shelter for the horses that brought farmers to town. A WATERING trough for the animals was on the west side of the hotel. The menfolks got theirs through the front door. If they were accompanied to town by their wives, they used the door at the

Buildings across the street are the same as shown in other picture.



## JUST AROUND THE CORNER

"Seems to me that I go through your farm?" It is a problem to keep myself the farm. It was like this: aware of how much I am enjoy- Since the entire family is in- the soil and plant the seed, so should give thanks!"

here and gone before we realize tribe actually fought their enemy own small way help to make the don't know it but if they are days, with bulk goods in place of it. Both the 'future' and the tribes on this very land, we de- earth good. There are many snatched into the Barrington everything in packages. 'past' we can contemplate for cided a tribute to the Indians, ways in which we could do this, high school district they will hours on end. They do not get the earliest of Americans, would and if everyone tried, think what still have to keep on paying Louis Schoppe one day and callaway from us like the 'now' certainly be in order. fused mixture of both."

sincere and intelligent reflection. their way of life and their lang-Many of us, I am afraid, may uage. find ourselves in a similar posi- I read quite a number of stor- meal. It's a good spring tonic school district and it's our guess ness carried many a customer tion to the man who thought of les, some happy, some sad. These and filled with those energy that the Barrington move to grab over the rough days and until sheet of calibrated paper. nothing else but how fast he stories were written most enter- packed raisins. could accumulate money, and tainingly, for the English words when he suffered a heart attack were printed immediately under at the early age of fifty, said, just before his death: "What a pity I must die before I learn long, I jotted down phrases that

how to live!" New York is coming out with a their lyrical sounds. I acquired new book of Monsignor Fulton a sizeable list, and could have J Sheen, called, "Peace of Soul." had a much larger one had I Method: Pour hot milk over to straighten out the matter.
There ought to be thought for taken more time. As it was, I brown sugar; add the rest of in- It looks very much as if the ner, Harry says, "If I did sell, the store has long since gone, really one?

A letter received this week "What is the meaning of Mana- voted on Ma-Na-Pi-Su, which is from a reader says, in part: pisu, the name you have given a phrase, meaning: "The earth,

life, largely, looking forward to I am very happy to repeat the admonition given by the Winnethings that I hope will happen. story concerning the naming of bago chief to his tribe when he

ing now-and for which I terested in early Americana, in there would be peace and plenty its history, literature, antiques, on the land. "The 'now' is so fleeting! It's etc., and because the Winnebago | Every one of us could in our

does. Maybe that's why most Thus, I found myself a few people actually live either in the weeks after we purchased the past or the future-or in a con- farm, in the Newberry Library in Chicago, where the world's Those words are factual and largest collection on the North interesting, aren't they? They American Indians is housed. cause one to reflect. It is a sad With the help of one of the licommentary on "our times" that brarians, I selected several books problems is the old fashioned trouble so little of it is given over to dealing with the Winnebagoes- favorite-Yankee Rice Pudding.

especially appealed to me, both I see that Whittlesey House in for their symbolic meaning and

peace of soul, or, are they both the list to Rob and the boys for degrees. Stir occasionally during go up in smoke unless some nearest relatives.

Another reader inquires: | sideration they unanimously | • GRABBERS you make it good." This was the

urged them to go out and till

a happy world this would be! With love, mary.

#### Weekly recipe

This recipe is a pleasant and

#### Yankee Rice Pudding

quart milk, scalded 1/3 cup rice—(washed well) ½ tsp. salt

tsp. vanilla 1 tsp. almond

1/4 cup light brown sugar ½ cup raisins (washed)

reflection in this book. Some- spent an entire morning in the gredients. Pour into well but- friendly relations which have al- what the dickens would I do." but there are still a couple of times I've wondered how we can library. tered casserole. Bake for 2 ways existed between Palatine That store is as much a part chairs around and the remnants have peace of mind without When I got home I presented hours in preheated oven at 350 and Barrington were about to of the Schoppe family as their of the "old guard" still gather to their appraisal. After due con- first hour of baking.

local taxing bodies.

who is really to blame?

was voted by less than 25% of homes. the voters voting. Other tax rais-es were authorized by less than Holy Time are left, in the courts what the left hand is doing? 50 or 100 votes. Who is to blame for all that?

The roar about high taxes has

swept from one end of Cook

county to the other and the pub-

No one but the people themselves. If they haven't got enough interest in local affairs to SAFETY CONFERENCE vote, they shouldn't holler after-

People have demanded more and more of government, better more lights, more police protection, in fact the more abundant life in all its phases and someone has got to pay for all

what Cook county taxpayers are Between the saloon and the doing right now; they are paying for all the things they have been demanding these last years. It costs \$305.00 per year to Those who thought that the big petitions against industry

educate a youngster in the Palatine high school; it costs \$177.00 per youngster in the grade school. Look at those figures. The

to office, failed to realize that community is paying those costs. hundreds of people never saw a petition, and when it came time If you have youngsters in school to vote on the question those your tax bill is puny compared bundreds voted—You know the to what it's costing the communhundreds voted-You know the ity to educate your youngsters. If you haven't anyone in school you're being a good citizen and posed to industry don't need to

start selling their helping pay the freight just the same. And here is really one for We don't know of any half the book, the people who are dozen "dream plants" that can doing the least hollering about their taxes are those who are sions regulations that are waiting getting no real benefit from the years about this or that plant who have the least right to hol- Flynn: we still fail to get excited about have any reason to expect.

But that seems to be human nature-ain't human nature funny thing?

#### and ballyhoo, with its whisper- FIFTY-FIVE YEARS

ings and its inuendoes but now The first of this month the seem to be anyone that isn't 55 years of service to the people Ridge. speaking to anyone else, so we of this community at the same assume that the boys are all tak- old stand, the corner of Slade ing it in good part and are beand Brockway streets. ing neighbors again as they

Harry Schoppe, surviving at a host of changes during those of LaGrange.

Changes in people, in the town, lows learned a lot and got a lot in the method of doing business. of valuable experience out of It's been a far cry from the the campaign. Everyone is a lighter financially but days of dirt streets and the old that's all to be expected, because hitching posts and hitch rack to Dorothy Fredrickson, Mt. Pros- tion before publishing ambiguous campaigns do cost money. But the present pavements and park- pect. its all over now-an incident of ing meters.

And the people have changed with the times. That store in the old days used to be a mecca for the farmers, in

with their milk and to do their Those guys up at Barrington trading. That big old stove in the rear of the room would be surround-

their consolidated school district from town, 4 and now they come along and - The "poor box" of tobacco was want to grab a big bunch of ter- always open on the counter and ritory away from the Palatine a box of matches beside it.

A grocery department was Maybe the folks in that area part of the equipment in those One customer got peeved

taxes in Palatine until the high ed him a prune peddler. school bond issue is paid off, so That name struck Louis as it looks to us with everyone funny and he referred to him-

screaming about high taxes, that self thereafter as "the prune those people who are signing up peddler." A lot of people have good

to be annexed to the Barrington high school district are just cause to remember that Schoppe A handy helper to your dessert handing themselves a lot of Bros. store with feelings gratitude and respect, for when A petition has been circulated times were tough and pay checks to bring most of old District 12 small and far apart, that store favored change to top off your into the Palatine consolidated with its humanity and friendlioff a lot of territory in Palatine better times came.
township for the Barrington Harry has been asked repeat-

> district 12 from Barrington Con-solidated district 4. We have had people ask us "Can that Schoppe store be At any rate the fur is flying bought?"

and a conference of school And our answer is always the ner and still going strong and DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER boards of the two towns has same "Not a chance in a mill-still giving the same friendly been called for this week to try ion; it just isn't for sale.'

agreement between the two is Fifty-five years on that cor- good old days."

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FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1949

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#### THE FENCE POST

Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld if desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications. Inc.,

#### TURMOIL OR PEACE?

and erratic thinking, it is posshare of "the peace that passes into the picture. lic is up in arms at those tax all understanding?" for you know your spirit can commune with the Holy Spirit.

Instead of having noses down To the Editor of the Prospector: to the grindstone of everyday heck, the collectors are getting trivials— the follies of life the tax offices these days but regular field day of voting for until experience drives out doubt; editor, have been presenting to every bond issue and every tax Divine Power may reveal to you the people of Mount Prospect. raise asked by the county on the visually and clearly the marvel-The people voted those bonds Kingdom. One of these morn- available and yet on the very surely he must have an injured

of Heaven.

Marvin Bauer, Mitchell, S. D.

May we take this opportunity to extend a most cordial invitation to you and the subscribers the figure quoted at the Village lower than in Mt. Prospect but schools, better teachers, more modern methods of education, fic Safety Conference. It will be Secondly, if you knew anything goings-on? held all day Monday, May 2, in about taxes and tax rates you Don't you think with our high

> "Traffic Consultant Services for paper. Communities."

the Midwest Safety Show and uation of \$6,000.00, which amount will not only feature a general was also incorrectly stated, with inspirational session, but also a 1948-49 valuation of \$5,000.00. separate meetings on Education, The basis used in figuring a of Dimes Campaign. Engineering, Enforcement and 1947 assessed valuation, Mr. Public Support. We believe that Editor, results in a much lower the most effective aids we have you will find these sessions most assessed valuation than that used had in telling our story. Those of informative and interesting and in calculating a 1948-49 valua- us who have been on the firing packed with value in the matter tion. Therefore, the two amounts line of this campaign fully realof saving lives.

Wm. N. Erickson Chicago.

Marriage licenses for the folthe other side of route 53 to schools (and the school tax is the lowing residents of the north big tax) and those who are do-suburbs were issued last week \$5,000.00 valuation is for a new your organization for its support before, we've heard for fifty ing the most hollering are those by County Clerk Michael J. subject to any depreciation.

coming to Palatine and we've ler and who are getting far more | Clarence W. Hansen, of Elgin, never seen any of them yet, so for their tax dollar than they and Elvern M. Landmeier, of not been accustomed to having tives of all the other organiza-Arlington Heights. Arthur C. Werdelbaugh, of Box 327 RR 1 Palatine, and

Plum Grove road, Palatine, James J. Bain of 4922 Patterthe battle is over there don't Schoppe Bros. store completed Harper, of 115 Stanley ave., Park son ave., Park Ridge, and Jeanne plete statements.

> and Gloria M. Kirchvogel, of 400 of the Village and I refuse to be North Pine, Mount Prospect. member of the firm looks back brook, and Elizabeth C. Mahan evidently become subservient to

> > Peterson, both Mt. Prospect. John Lembcke, Betty Reding, both Morton Grove. Harry Cluch, Franklin Park,

> > Fletcher Carpenter, Harsch, both Skokie. John O. Enander, Verona M. Porter, both Park Ridge. Brian J. Monahan, 627 North Washington street, Park Ridge and Betty Jane Sternberg, 300

Fairview avenue, Park Ridge. William W. Zechel, of Park hoaxed school district 12 into ed by farmers and "the regulars" Ridge, and Caroline A. Navarro, of Park Ridge.

#### It the future An explosion-proof heater for

warming up hazardous room areas is an all-electric unit, suitable for use even where fumes of gasoline, naphtha, paints and solvents abound . . . A new inking plate for rubber stamps is a neat desk unit that features a thin metal perforated plate as the ink- supplying surface and super-quick-drying ink . . . Underwood has a new portable "posting and figuring" machine designed to give smaller business concerns mechanized bookkeeping aid. They say operation of it can be learned in a few minspecial sheet of calibrated paper useful to typists in pre-gauging high school district is a counter edly in late years "what do you on page, etc. . . . A new unit for offensive to head off the loss of want for the corner?" heat for the automobile as well

service to the community.

talk things over and recall "the

#### REJECTED LETTER

Despite these days of turmoil MT. PROSPECT HERALD Due to the failure of the Prospector, sible for even the realist-if he to print in its last issue the following of others. It is the favorite so desires—to mount above the letter which I sent to that paper in evening sport by the youth of In all the townships and vil- he can isn't adding anything to psychic and enter the super-consciousness realm. All good, men asking that you print it in full. It is peeking. may desire, already exists in self explanatory. The Prospector editor I definitely know this to be a universal Christ awaiting God's would give me no assurance that he fact, having first been bothered children's pleasure for all eter- would print it this week and my only about a year ago and intermitnity, so why not partake of your recourse is to ask the Herald to step tently ever since. Surely from

why not take time to concentrate orial that appeared in your ous pastime. Scientific knowledge is increas- der the title "Will Building Pay," ing by leaps and bounds, like- I would like to point out to you No one but the people them- wise your prayers can bring and your readers some of the inwondrous spiritual knowledge. complete information and dis-For several years there was a Men are skeptical of the unusual tortion of figures that you, as

(1) You state in your article ous, everlasting life in Christ's that the 1948 tax figures are not youth ran and got away but and those taxes, often they didn't lings the ungodly will awaken take enough interest to come out and learn that multitudes have you quote the 1948 tax rate, the called, but too much time had been translated; there will be details of which were supplied elapsed. Palatine's \$600,000.00 school vacant chairs in thousands of to you as a news item in ample time to print in your paper. Only a few pages of God's Doesn't the right hand know

> (2) You state that on the basis of your computation the Village of these youths on the parents. will receive \$25.70 from each of On nights they attend boy scouts, these new homes instead of youth meetings, etc., why not \$20.00 as stated at a recent Vil- demand that your boys be home lage Board meeting.

In the first place, Mr. Editor, Perhaps our taxes are slightly of your paper to attend our Board meeting was an approxi- do you think the youth of that the Sherman hotel, Chicago. | would know that the Village re- taxes we should get better One of the most important fea- ceived only \$.327 for operating county police protection—patroltures of the Conference that may expenses out of the 1947 tax rate ling certain nights a week, etc. that and the taxpayer is the guy be of value to you and your which amounts to only \$16.35 members will be an address by per home instead of your \$25.70. If we must dance we've got to Mr. Carl Fritts, of the Automo- One in your position, Mr. Editor, pay for the music and that's just tive Safety Foundation, Wash- should find out the facts before ington, D. C., on the subject printing such statements in your

(3) You attempt to compare a We are again associated with home with a 1947 assessed val-

parable. (4) You neglect entirely to feel a genuine personal satisfacmention that the \$6,000.00 valued tion in the outcome of the drive. home is 20 years old, has been subject to depreciation during all that time, and over a period of years has paid substantial amounts toward the maintenance PALATINE SAFETY and operation of the Village, whereas in the second case the

represent and fight for the con- and Colfax St. These signs were Ora J. Royal Jr. of Chicago, tinued improvement and progress put up at no cost to the Village. North Pine, Mount Prospect. intimidated by you or your Arthur W. Schultz, of North-newspaper both of whom have interests who are exploiting this Norbert Schaefges, Lorraine Village for their own financial

> future you will make it your business to verify your informaand misleading statements Mary against myself or any other person or project involved.

Very truly yours, William T. Mott.

as sound from the film track Defrosting of household refrigerators can be carried on automatically each night by a combination electric clock and defroster that can be attached to your present ice-box.

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#### PEEPING TOM!

Or the name could be Robert, Charles, Joe or quite a number

the conversations I have overheard I am not the only homeowner so bothered. But it seems April 16, 1949 nothing is ever made public of the fact. However, these boys have all aged another year and In answer to the so-called edit- it means now it can be a danger-

> For the past two weeks my husband has been trying to catch a peeker whose face was seen at at our windows 3 nights and this week 2 nights in a row. Our household has all been upset, so last night my husband took vigil behind a tree in the yard. The

> However, any slight disturbance again I am calling the police even though I know the youths involved.

> I definitely place the actions at a certain hour.

A mother of a son, too.

#### Prospect Heights. MARCH OF DIMES

I am taking this to thank you on behalf of the Cook County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for the splendid promotional assistance that your newspapers gave us during the 139 March

Newspapers have been one of as stated by you are not com- ize the vital role played by newspapers, and I hope that you

> James D. Cunningham Chairman Chicago.

home which has not as yet been of the Palatine Safety Council. subject to any depreciation. Through the efforts of your rep-We, in Mount Prospect, have resentative and the representacitizens in our midst who spon- tions in the Village, the Council sor and foster hatreds between has been able to enlist the aid groups and individuals. We have of the Cook County Safety En-Shirley M. Davidson, of South been accustomed to having citi- gineers and through them the zens who give us the true facts Village has several new stop and not distorted and incom- signs and speed limit signs that you have undoubtedly seen on As Trustee, I shall continue to Plum Grove Road, Chicago Ave.

# interests who are exploiting this Village for their own financial gain. I sincerely hope that in the future you will make it your

Albert F. DePue, President

Palatine Safety Council.

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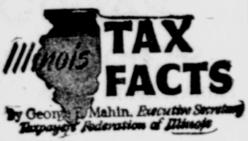
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the people of Illinois in the face

budget of \$1,273,400,000.

properly chargeable to the last apple, and devouring it hungrily. wears us down, work that is bor- vie with each other in the Haw under the proposed budget.

legislation extending the Retail- difficult for him to get around. live happier, richer, fuller lives. ers' Occupation Tax (sales tax) He is in pain all of the time. to construction, services and re- But don't try to sympathize with

the amount paid to a contractor for construction or repair on a house or other building; a 2% lax on a meal served at a pight. tax on a meal served at a night But he doesn't think so. club and on a tailor-made suit of clothes; an additional 2% on to do, unhappy, grouchy. Her

sion of the Retailers' Occupation on. And of the three personali-Tax to these occupations will ties, hers is the most pitiful. produce \$50 million in the next Hers is the greatest misfortune, two years. If these bills are not and she is the most crippled. passed or if the courts later hold them unconstitutional, there will toward life that makes him hapbe a deficit of \$33 million on June 30, 1951, instead of a cash balance of \$17 million.

The Governor in his budget attitude. If one acts as though roposes reduced operating costs for certain functions of the State government, in line with his angovernment, in line with his angovernment, in line with his angovernment. nounced program of introducing the greatest possible degree of are \$1 at Des Plaines efficiency into the day-to-day conduct of the State's business. There will be fewer employees, but this saving will be more than offset by a proposed 10% salary increase for all State employees, which will cost almost \$13 million. Operating costs for welfare and safety will be reduced by over \$1 million. On the other hand, the University of Illinois, State teachers colleges cers for various reasons. and related activities are sched- The department failed to repatrolling and related functions will take over \$10 million additional with more than \$9 million of this increase scheduled for in- record because the force has no creased maintenance of city authority to go to other towns streets and State highways from to serve warrants on such violanotor fuel tax funds

THE GOVERNOR'S budget alo provides for a \$46 million increase in State aid for schools to a total of \$112 million for the distributive fund. Schools will receive an increase of over \$8 million for transportation, school lunches, vocational education and the like. Emergency relief grants be \$11 million larger, while old age pensions and aid to dependent children will require over \$18 million more, according to the Governor's calculations. The budget also provides \$40 million for "additional aid to individuals or local governments for welfare, health or hospitals," with no definite recommendations as to how this money is to be distributed.

The people of Illinois must realize right now that these increased services inevitably mean higher State taxes within two They must decide whether they want these increased services badly enough to pay higher taxes to get them. Unless the people back home let their State Senator and Representatives know now how they feel, then they can't blame their Senator or Representatives, or their Governor, when State taxes have to be increased later. And it is squarely up to the General Assembly to scrutinize every appropriation bill to see that not one unnecessary dollar is appro-

The average working life of a "seeing eye" dog is eight years—The earliest blood transfusion was performed on a dog in England in 1665-There are only about 100 of the ancient Mastiff dog breed in America at the present time-The St. Bernard dogs in the Swiss Alps are redited wth saving over 2500 human lives.

### THE MAILMAN'S CORNER

She is sixty, a widow, poor, alone in the world, yet she is happy. Take the every day hum drum festival, between 10 a. m. and

ing to budget estimates. This a- dreaming eagerly of the day she attempt to misuse us.

him! He will tell you how lucky If these bills pass, there will he is compared to others, begin be a 2% tax, for example, on talking about his garden, the

the cost when you have your attitude is one of endless war shoes half-soled or your auto- against the world—the milk man, the mail man, the laundry driver. She has the expression of IT'S ESTIMATED that exten- one who has just sucked a lem-

> It is the attitude that one takes py or unhappy. Fortunately anyone, no matter what his circumstances, can form his own

Of 1,710 parking meter violation tickets issued by the Des Plaines Police department from Apr. 15, 1948 (when meters went into effect) to Dec. 31 of the same year, 1,359 were turned in with Three hundred and ten tickets

were issued but voided by offiiled for increases exceeding \$17 cover anything whatsoever from of these were issued to out-oftowners. Captain Howard A. Becker says that this is a good

life is interesting, people friend-

make a living. If we assume our Because this little old lady has work to be hard, it will seem a fine outlook on life. Her atti- hard no matter how easy it actu-State expenditures will exceed tude is one of cheerfulness. She ally is. If we go about it with estimated State income from all is interested, not in herself, but resentment in our hearts, we are sources by \$191 million for the in everything that goes on about period from July 1, 1949 to June her. Spring, with swelling buds cuted. If we think our husband A variety of attractions will 30, 1951 under the Governor's and the birds coming back, is or wife is mean, uncooperative be offered, including recitals of beautiful to her. Already she is or inconsiderate, even if they are appropriate music by the em The State will have \$208 mill- inwardly visualizing the beauty angels, everything they do or say ployees' Hawthorne Male chorus

administration. The balance on She is happy because she enjoys ing or tiresome. But nothing is thorne Camera Club's slide-and-so bad that an attitude of cheer-photo contest. fulness, interest and determina-This assumes passage by the He is a man in his late fifties. tion and the will not to indulge present General Assembly of His feet are crippled, and it is in self pity will not help us to

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ion on hand July 1, 1949, accord- of apple blossoms in spring, and will be interpreted by us as an and the Hawthorne Choral club during the afternoon. Cameras mount on hand is after payment will walk under her fruit trees of deficiency appropriations again, searching for the first ripe to bear. There is sickness that day, as amateur photographers

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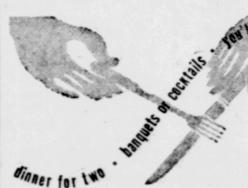
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AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 6 (RELATING TO IN-DUSTRIAL DISTRICT) OF THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ZON-ING ORDINANCE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE 444, Skoog 463, Hartman 433, Granzin PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, COUNTY OF COOK AND

STATE OF ILLINOIS: SECTION 1. That Section 6 of an ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE TO CLASS IFY, REGULATE AND RE-STRICT THE LOCATIONS OF TRADES AND INDUSTRIES AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDINGS DESIGNED FOR SPECIFIC USES: TO REGU-LATE AND LIMIT THE IN-TENSITY OF THE USE OF LOT AREAS AND TO REGU LATE AND DETERMINE THE AREA OF YARDS, COURTS AND OTHER OPEN SPACES WITHIN AND SURROUND-ING SUCH BUILDINGS, AND TO ESTABLISH THE BOUND-ARIES OF DISTRICTS FOR THE SAID PURPOSES AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS'

passed on the 29th day of August, 1927, and approved on the 29th day of August, 1927, be amended, by amending the paragraph numbered 36 of said section, relating to plating works, so that said Paragraph 36 shall be read as follows:

"36. Plating works (employing more than twenty-five per-

SECTION 2. The foregoing amendment shall be effective also as to Section 5 of said ordinance, in so far as same is afcted by the provisions of said Section 6 of said ordinance. SECTION 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect

from and after its passage, approval and publication, according PASSED this 18th day o April, A. D. 1949.

FORREST F. DAVIS, Village Clerk .-APPROVED this 18th day of April, A. D. 1949.

ALBERT W. GOEDKE, President Arlington Heights Herald April

Stahmer 475, Kelley 498, Ruffino 508, Johnson 570; 828, 860, 903.

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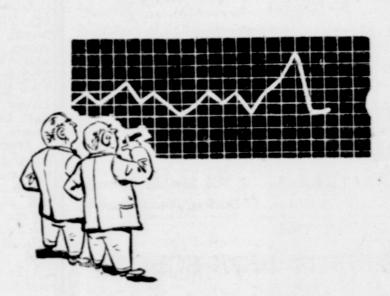
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# Madrigal singers 'on the air'

rigal Singers, April 23 was a Mary Ann Gerbosi, Peggy Brymomentous occasion! They were son, Phoebe Anne Ellis, Marlene Madrigal Singers and Mr. Boland The poet asks, " honored on Goldblatt's "Teens and Tures Club" program which and Tures Club" program which was gived at 100 and the poet asks, "What is so were unidentifiable and very decided to report to the studio to find out what they were to answer is a rare day in May They soared like hawks but not therefore."

The poet asks, "What is so were unidentifiable and very hard to find once you lost them. They soared like hawks but not the studio answer is a rare day in May be answer in the rare as a day in May be answer is a rare day in May be answer in the rare as a day in May be answer in the rare as a day in May be answer in the rare as a day in May be answer in the rare as a day in May be answer in the rare as a day in May be answer in the rare as a day in May be answer in the rare as a day in May be answer in the rare as a day in May be answer in the rare as a day in May be answer in the rare as a day in May be answer in the rare as a day in May be answer in the rare as a day in May be answer in the rare as a day in May be answer in the rare as a day in May be answer in the rare as a day in May be answer in the rare as a day in May be answer was aired at 1:00 p. m. over thardt.

but soon gave up due to the patterns. competition from yelling, laugh-

be formed this year by choral The ten members of the group the "jukebox quiz" began. The is the first time I have ever seen director William Boland. They sit around a long table, decorated four were divided into two teams, one although I have heard them won a first division rating in the with lighted candles and an old girls against the boys. The girls' off and on all my life. district music contest held at tapestry cloth. The group has team won the battle, guessing compete in the State contest at few community organizations.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1949

THE MEMBERS of the group at 11:20 a. m., giving them con-are Ken Schroeder, Bob Shanley, siderable time to do as they

up passengers at the school and most every house in the country. the "jukebox quiz" which is a The ovenbirds had arrived dur-Van Driel's drug store in Madrigals are often called vocal regular feature of the show. Af- ing the night. The day before Mount Prospect. On the way chamber music since each of the Mary App Corboni Sylvia Brown down, the Madrigal Singers renumerous parts has a separate Mary Ann Gerbosi, Sylvia Brown, ovenbird did I hear, nor had I hearsed their numbers for awhile, melody with intricate rhythm Bob Shanley and Don Cizek vol- heard them anywhere else this Since madrigals were sung at of popular records.

ing, and the extreme bouncing of the dinner table after the dishes The Madrigal group is one of High Madrigal Singers decided air! A song from the announc- onto a fallen log where I was the four new vocal ensembles to to be as authentic as possible. er, Hank Grant, a few jokes and able to study it at leisure. This

GETTING BACK to the broadcast again, the bus deposited the students in front of Goldblatts

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THEIR EFFORTS were well to look things over. The clouds rewarded with prizes. Mary Ann had cleared away, and the clear Gerbosi won an 8-hour Patricia golden air and the direction of a raincoat were Sylvia Brown's though they were seen through ceived a camera. All were given soared crying pee, pee, pee like tickets to the movie "City Across the whistle in a child's rubber the River" opening at the Or- ball. The red-wings were chasiental Theatre in Chicago.

Next came the two guest stars shoulders of flame. A bittern of the same movie, Al Ramsen rose up with long green legs and Pete Fernandez. The boys rangling and flew off over the told how lucky they were to be center of the marsh where it chosen for big parts in their first dropped down. On the opposite

Last came the Madrigal Sing- screamed as it was chased by ers. Vic Bittner told the audience blackbirds, and I could see its about the origin of the group's red shoulders clearly in the sun. songs, "Sing We and Chant It" A MALE WOOD duck flew up and "Welcome, Sweet Pleasure." to my end of the marsh. Its The two numbers were followed metallic dark blue speculums by a thunderous roar of applause flashed in the sun and the red (from the loyal Arlingtonites) and white face markings were and the Madrigal Singers sat easily seen. It dropped down

After resigning themselves to sight. Shortly after it appeared having their pictures taken with followed by a mallard drake the movie stars, the Arlington swimming carefully to me thru celebrities collected their worn the trees. Each bird was doubled slough more formally known as out composure and went down by its reflection in the clear Baker Lake. Saw a pair of Canto the lower level of State Street brown water mirroring the green adian geese with eleven young; to await the school bus. Bill of foliage and interstices of and sixteen newly hatched wood Minshell, Miss Louise Youngren light. Each bird was in perfect ducks in one brood. Also saw and Miss Dorothy Wilson were spring plumage and the green a pair of wood ducks, ruddy on hand to keep matters under head of the mallard gleamed ducks, scaup, mallard and bluecontrol. The ride home was just richer than any precious stone. as gay as the ride to the broad- After looking me over, (I stood chasing a coot-out! The coots cast except that there was no perfectly still), they swam back put on a nuptial performance madrigal rehearsal.

wider circles and so high they their young and the yellow-head-

least we saw two fluffy grey minutes. We were struck by the young perched up in the soft great number of people out birdrang with their cry. They were maple tree with the other, grey everywhere. I flushed up a male parent beside it. The rufous were removed, the Arlington jukebox and they were on the whippoorwill from the ground (male?) was around and did disturbed robins, etc. I climbed up to the nest hole and saw one young still there. As it got darker the male bird gave out with soft little whines like a dog Elgin. This week end they will sung at school affairs and for a every record title and artist ex-After censusing, I walked into woods and climbed onto a stump get into the house. It also bepresence and fluttered its wings and tried to lure me away from Stevens Modeling Course, and a the light brought out the details the home tree. The female flew record album. A table radio and of the tree surrounded marsh as but even more softly. It also trilled in a high bird-like voice. ther notebook and Don Cizek re- head a pair of marsh hawks constabling at the first voice. and one of the young was on the window sill fluttering against the pane trying to get in. I went out ing around over the marsh with to get it to put it back on the tree and was rewarded by a smack on the back of the head as the parent bird hurled itself against me. Decided to leave nature well enough alone. About edge a red-shouldered hawk nine o'clock some teen age girls going down the walk let out hair raising shrieks and lit out for home as the owls made passes at them. This went on for about five days, and the children learned to cease their play and retire to their homes as

> Curfew need not blow tonight! have returned to the Barrington

twilight failed and even grown-

ups walked around our block

al current for they kept rising Looke like a white bow tie on higher and higher and then their rear end. The black terns drifted off to the northeast in were busy flying with food to

WGN.

Although Madrigal singing is Although Madrigal singing is more and all are rain-washed to sparkling cleanliness. May first of this year (1948) was also new at Arlington High, it is one the procedure of th shared with almost fifty enthus- of the oldest types of song writshared with almost fifty enthusiastic students who went along to provide a lively audience for the show. A school bus picked up passengers at the school and most every house in the country.

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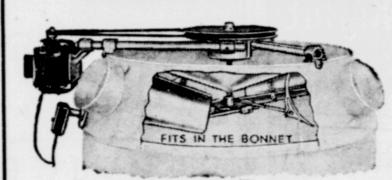
blue herons flying and soaring wings like swans do when they fore noted. Ended up the day how birding was the best, the together in a tight circle over a are posing. This exposes their by showing Bobby the long-ear- nicest, the cleanest, and most lake off Otis road, Barrington. under tail coverts, which are robably on a therm-white, in a very natty way. pines with the aid of flashlight course, he is perfectly right.

May 14th-Saw a pair of gret where they sort of raise their ing-more than we had ever be- and moonshine. He observed as

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Now that the Easter vacation in diving was the desire to beto an end, everyone is come an efficient lifesaver. Duractivities. One outstand- a lifeguard at swimming beaching event was the singing of the cs. She saw many Madrigal Singers of Arlington which could have ben avoided High over the Teen and Tunes if she had been trained in helprogram. The program was held met diving.

Sylvia Brown, Mary Ann Ger- has studied tropical reef fish bosi, John Shanley, and Don octopi, sharks, and other crea-Cizek were competing against tures of the sea throughout the each other in a musical quiz. The girls won the contest and Mexico, and the Florida keys received a portable radio, a rain- Miss Shumaker is a recognized coat, and a course at Patricia authority on the psychological Stevens School of Modeling. The development of various forms of boys also received a number of sea life. She has done special prizes. They were a camera investigations on the senses of and a zipper leather notebook. smell and hearing and upon se All of the contestants received lected emotional traits two tickets to the Oriental Thea-

adventures as a woman deep Young.

into the swamp portion out of

and disappeared.

last Saturday at Goldblatt Brothers in Chicago over station Bahama Islands and became fas Two teams consisting of cinated with the marine life. She Bahama Islands, the Gulf of

ter to see "City Across the ton's candidate for queen at the River." Many students from Ar- Tri-Hi dance held last April 23. lington High attended the broad- The other schools with candi cast and were served cokes and dates were Crystal Lake and potato chips after the program. Palatine. The queen chosen was WEDNESDAY the student body a student from the Crystal Lake was entertained by Miss Mar- High School. Other nominees garet Shumaker. Miss Shumaker from Arlington were Joy Bryngave an interesting speech on dalson, Lynn Freitag, and Sally



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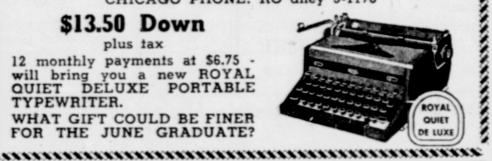
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that you cannot keep him, don't He bought a Great Dane the size your own conscience—if you stands guard at the bedroom summer or winter. have one-will be at ease.

Skokie alley K. C. Tre puppy match held by the Skokie Valley K. C. at Cicero Stadium on Sunday, April 17th, had some folks from your own area in attendance, just "lookers" as well as taking an active

From Palatine your eritor saw Mrs. Harry Garnier and her daughter, the latter taking one of their Pointer pups into the ring for judging. Also from Palatine was R. C. "Doc" Morrow who handled a Boxer pup in the ring and ended up with a ribbon. Also understand that from out on Route 12 north of Palatine, Tressa Thurmer, the Chihuahua breeder was to be at the match, however, your editor missed her completely. Some folks from Mt. Prospect were there also, but left before the ed. could talk to them.

Barks and Bays

That guy with the low voice on the radio, as well as television, has accepted the general chairmanship of National Dog Week for 1949.

I wonder how Arthur Godfrey will look "going to the dogs?" Although he is considered one of the top personalities in radio and television not too many people know that he is a dyed in the wool dog lover and breeder of some very fine dogs.

#### It Happened Here

She was a little lady, Victorian

in dress, appearance and speech,

dainty and very ladylike; she was waiting by the rental book counter of a State street store and had been waiting for half an hour or more when Peggy came in to return her book. The lady, it seems, had been waiting for the very book in Peggy's hands and in a twitter she spoke to the attendant, "Yes, it was worth waiting, wasn't it? Now have it-so kind of you." And then she turned to Peggy appeal-"How can I break myself reading detective stories?" "Why try?" asked Peggy reasonably. "O, dear," fluttered the little lady, "here I've just turned in one book and waited all this time for this one—dear, dear!" "Take two," suggested Peggy. "I often take two or more if I can carry them; you'll like this one and you can carry two." thank you, my dear, you have helped me so much," beamed the little lady, hurrying away with her two treasures clasped to her as though she feared a change of heart. The movie put on for the kindergarten was an unfortunate choice, a war picture showing soldiers in a hut, one wounded man dying. Naturally the children were full of uneasy questions and the answers had to be ready and quieting. One child nudged teacher questioningly, "How much is nine cents and four cents? That's what I've got in the bank.



Dr. Ward's Notebook

### Strange calls at 3 A.M. give doc the willies

Occasionally some mental midget calls a strange doctor this year includes the three Just a little over a year ago, on April 16, 1948 to be exact, this column was headed by an The patient is usually chagrined to find that the doctor won't the Best Time:" and No. 34, "O article on the subject of roaming come out unless the caller has been referred by someone Fire, Everlasting." were doing to sheep and fowl on he knows. If you run across anyone too stupid to figure out various farms throughout the the reason, show this column to him.

A FEW YEARS AGO a well known north side pediaidea that this was an easy way out to roam with little or no to perform the perfect crime. everything is all right. consideration for the other fel- Fortunately for society, the gang No valid reason exists for low. Some of these dogs are was finally rounded up and criticism regarding night calls. for themselves. Others are just course, did not bring the doctor er known a general practitioner let run loose by owners in the back to life or ease the minds

ples of both cases and believe I know of another doctor who me it is not fair to the dog-or was robbed while making a night visit. He got away with his life, If you own a dog and find however, and learned his lesson. door. But it works.

legal procedure to obtain some trician received a call from a night to patients about whom body. Membership is open to all payment for their losses. Need-stranger to see a sick child they have no personal know-interested persons who will attoo much out of order when you at midnight. At the pre-ar- of hoodlums, addicts looking for choir has grown steadily and consider the trouble the average ranged address he was cruel- morphine, and misguided prac- now numbers 100. It represents tical jokers, there is always the a cross-section of the community a decent flock of sheep only to ly beaten, leisurely robbed and possibility that come morning from Chicago's near north side have it wiped out by roving left to die by a gang of hood- the patient will calmly inform to Winnetka, and from Evanston lums. They had the brilliant the harrassed doctor that he is to the western suburbs. "going back to his family doctor for a check-up to make sure that

> sentenced to prison. This, of In all my experience I have nevcall at any time of day or night when one of his patients needed immediate medical attention.

of the first things you should do is contact a local physician. Let him know who you are and that turn him loose—turn him of a Shetland pony! Whenever there may be times when you over to some animal shelter, or he makes a call after dark this will need to call upon him. Find see if you have a friend or huge hound leaps into the back out who his substitute is, in neighbor who can take care of seat and goes along. It must be case he is ill or out of town. the animal. Your dog will be rather startling to be examined Then you can count on 24-hour better off for your action and while your doctor's massive pet medical service rain or shine,

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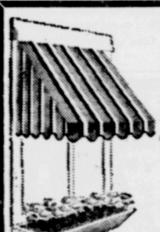
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(abbrev.)
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Government

selecting government

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heads 50-Lawful Nomineer

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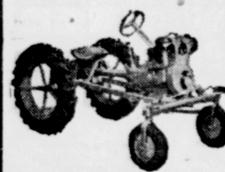
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able problems in planting, the 2,550 apple, 51 peach and 116 association declared. Hitherto pear trees. the necessity of holding tractor speed down below three miles last year, is gathered officially an hour, so that the old-type for 1947. In April the assessor's plate with only one row of cells would fill completely, was a bugbear. Now a farmer will be able to drive up to five miles an hour and still apply sufficient ssociation states.

States was at a record low level said in 1946, '47 and '48. The ratio Other crops grown included was about 10 deaths per 1,000 barley, soybean, alfalfa, clover, persons, says The World Book sweet corn and onions. Encyclopedia.

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Clark said. Making public the assessor's annual farm acreage census, Clark said that Elk Grove farms If the innovation lives up to grew 18 different crops includits present promise, it will erase ing truck and garden in 1947. ing truck and garden in 1947. one of the farmer's most formid- Township farmers also reported

15,974 acres of tillable land,

The census, although taken office will begin the 1948 cen-

Principal crop grown was corn with 202 farms reporting 3,557 acres. Oats were second with eed in an accurate pattern, the 2,365 acres from 155 farms. These two crops account for about 37 per cent of total acreage in op-The death rate in the United eration in the township, Clark

CLARK PRAISED Elk Grove Township Assessor Otto Busse for his work in gathering the farm statistics. Clark said that local assessing

for taking the crop census since

"Farm statistics are turned over to the state department of agriculture," Clark explained. "In turn they are given to the Federal government and made available to other educational, agricultural, transportation, busi-

ness and financial interests which

are in need of this kind of in-

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### Quality of Agricultural Produce Is Yardstick of Success on Farm

By IRA MILLER Farm Electrification Bureau

The difference between the successful and the unsuccessful farmer often lies in the quality of their respective products. Good quality-good farmer; poor quality-poor farmer. Milk is one of the best examples



MECHANICS IN THE MILK HOUSE --- up-comes a can from the cooler y means of a hydraulie lift. Easy

a large extent, it is responsible for | cool milk and cream to the correct putting red or black ink in many temperature - and hold it at that farm accounts. When milk is drawn | desired point. Also they are economifrom a normal, healthy cow it is cal to operate and eliminate offsweet and contains no objectionable flavors due to improper cooling. The flavors. To keep it that way is in 'he power needed averages from 25 to 30 best interests of the dairyman and KWH per month for cooling 10 galhis customers. But the job isn't al- lons of milk per day.

ways easy. It centers in the milk house where milk cans and other utensils are cleaned and where cooling operations take place. Efficiency in both respects helps to check bacteria contamination - a prerequisite to premium payments.

Milking utensils should be washed thoroughly with hot water and then subjected to a sterilization process or treated with chlorine solution immediately after use. Farmers having electric service will find several different types of equipment available to provide them with an ample supply of hot water. Some electric water heaters combine washing troughs and tanks; others include attachments for sterilizing equipment. Most of them consume about 15 KWH per 100 gallons of water.

After production, comes preservation. Hard-won quality vanishes quickly unless milk is cooled promptly to 50 degrees or lower. Milk is cooled on farms in one of three ways: by water, ice or mechanical refrigeration. Water alone seldom is completely satisfactory as a cooling agent. It simply isn't cold enough in most cases. Tests show that well water ranges in temperature from 48 to 53 degrees, although it feels much colder. Under the circumstances, it generally is necessary to add ice to the water in the cooling tank. When this is done costs rise and much time and labor are consumed. Because of these factors, electricity is taking over the milk cooling worries on an increasing number of farms.

Electric milk coolers are thermoof this intangible factor at work. To statically controlled and, therefore

### LAW on the FARM

Licenses

Legally speaking, the term es 'license" means more than a slip of paper permitting one to disposal plant) licenses. hunt, or marry, or drive an auused to describe relationships that are not contractual — that men's licenses. s, relationships which do not give one party a legal right censes. against another. If one farmer permits another to drive machin- ions which are licensed-lawyers, ery and equipment across his barbers, architects, and plumbfield, hunt on his property, or ers, for example-but the farmpump water from his well with- ers are not directly concerned all that exists, and permission law might prohibit him from docan be withdrawn at any time. ing certain of his own work on In this sense "license" is similar the farm, such as plumbing or to the word "permit"-provided construction. Thus far Illinois the latter is not paid for and license laws have not interfered legal rights thus created. To most people, however, "li- on his own farm, work which

means a written permit might otherwise be classed as by some government professional, agency and obtainable only upon payment of a fee-and sometimes only after an examination or the submission of answers to

important licenses of this nature | ical properties. It has been found drivers' licenses, issued by the some of the most exacting condi-Secretary of State. Hunting, tions in film manufacture and trapping, and fishing licenses, issued by the State Department of

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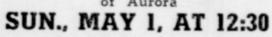
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planet Jr. seeder for Model A: Pair hip boots (new); Bunch washer. NOTE—Anyone wishing to consign farm machinery, livestock, poultry furniture, etc. may do so. Bring mach. show up until an inflationary themselves, especially on farms anytime. There will be a lot more consigned than we have listed to date. TERMS. Cash — Nothing to be removed until settled for. Settlement day of sale. Not responsible for any ecidents or shy consignments. Gust Hoeske, Auct. Arlington Hts.

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Having sold my house will sell at Public Auction, contents of 5 war was over we had our first room house. Located on North- readjustment of prices and in west highway between Brockway 1921 prices paid and prices re- bout. It may be that tax paying and Smith street, north of the cived came down quite a bit, citizens in general will begin village of Palatine.

Sat., Apr. 30, 1 p. m. D. S. T.

HOUSEHOLD-Kitchen table and 6 chairs; Kitchen cabinet; Porcela op table; 2 Buffets; Coal stove; burners; 2 burner elec. plate; dressers; Antique bed and mattress; 1 steel bed complete; 2 day beds; China cabinet; Book case; Medicine binet; Ice box; Davenport; Refer ce library; 2 corner shelves; mp; 2 large lamp shades; Worldobe; Army cot; 3-odd chairs: sets of kitchen curtains: 3 sets bed-oom curtains; 3 sets dining room rtains; 7 pairs of living room cur ns; 8 rug runners; 9x12 dining rug 9x12 linoleum rugs; Kitchen uten-ils and dishes. Many hand tools. Many other items not listed.

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bill for the inflated prosperity we have enjoyed during the past several years, in greatly increasmiles west of Arlington Heights road, ed taxes, we have come to a 1/2 mile east of Route 53, 4 miles stern realization that you cannot have something for nothing. The difficulty appears that we are late in realizing that high taxes MACHINERY—McD. Model H Tractor on rubber. Starter, lights. P. T. O. is due to the fact that people is due to the fact that people 2 row power lift cultivator. A-1 cond.
3 - 7 ft. Tractor discs. McD. and
John Deere 6 ft. McD. Tractor disc;
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John Deere 3 B 14 inch Tractor plow;
John Deere 4 B 14 inch Tractor plow;
John Deere 5 B 14 inch Tractor plow;
John Deere 6 B 14 inch Tractor plow;
John Deere 7 B 14 inch Tractor plow;
John Deere 8 B 14 inch Tractor plow;
John Deere 9 B 14 inch and 4 sec. Steel and wood harrows; fering and destruction that is Holland Transplanter (like new; New produced by war, the worst gan to take cover. President price tag on them that has to be Idea Transplanter; Rubber tired wagon (good cond.); 4 wheel trailer and heavy rack; 2 wheel trailer; 3 McD. over one." We are in the get-labor to keep men on payrolls dreary part about all these imtended in the get-labor to keep the wheels of in-provements is that they are con-

manure spreader (on rubber); 7 ft. graphs shown here will explain his own self and men were ary basis, double cultipacker; Farm Truck wag- what we have in mind. The first thrown out of employment by Indigo is a plant widely grown in on; McD. Sulky cultivator; John Asia, Africa, East Indies, Philip-Deere Sulky cultivator; 2 Table mod-graph shows the ups and downs the thousands. As factory doors el cream separators; 1000 lb. platform of wholesale prices during three closed stagnation covered the scale; 3 set team harness; Hot water past major wars. When a coun- whole country. tank and cistern purp; 7 small size try arms, no consideration is This was world wide and storm windows; 100 grain bags; 2 river to expense; materials her struck other industrial countries new 13x28 trac. tires. 200 ft. 118 in. given to expense; materials be- struck other industrial countries rope and pulleys; Power spray pump; come scarce; everyone is employ—as well as our own. There were ed and we do not question prices; soup lines; unemployment was naturally inflation is the result—very garden seeder; 2 tractor that there always been true and ires 11x26; Eveners, Neckyokes, hoes, that has always been true and I sold apples on street corners; HOUSEHOLD - 2 Small size deep a destructive process and nothing which was the rage during that LIVESTOCK & POULTRY - 60 - 7 wars is that some issue that can- Many farms were very heav- to do and that is collect taxes. week old pigs: 100 Rock and Leg- not be settled otherwise may or ily in debt and there were mort- He has nothing to do whatever horn chickens: 3 young sheep. armed conflict.

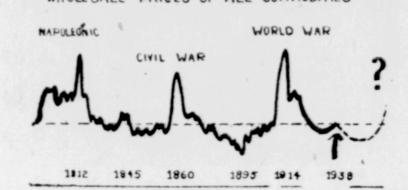
> THE SECOND consideration is the mal-adjustment in price prices and taxes went up at the same time and kept their same

second graph. We will note that after World War One, which is a bit of money—naturally under the largest inflation we have ex- economic law their prices are goperienced up until the present ing down first and we may exwith other prices until 1919, at the time the war was over.

In about two years after the kept on going up until the end of the 30's. During that period most everyone remembers everyone complained about high Porcelain taxes, but that is about as far as

#### Inflation is Caused by Major Wars Now that we are getting the

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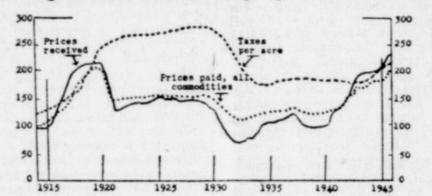
thing about a war is getting Hoover asked all employers of paid some way or other. The dustry turning. However, each tracted for on an inflationary A careful study of the two individual sought protection for basis and paid for on a deflation-

it always will be true. A war is people stopped buying silk shirts may not be justly decided by gage foreclosures. Farmers met with the amount of taxes that the sheriff on the foreclosure he collects. Taxes are determindate with pitchforks and ropes ed by the budgets that school and many people lost their whole districts, road districts, townlife savings by indebtedness that ships and county governments If you're having trouble with they could not meet. It was at set as necessary to operate for mastitis in your herd, write to this time and in this manner the coming year. It is merely a the University of Illinois College that taxes began to come down. question of dividing into the a- of Veterinary Medicine, Urbana,

any particular difficulty. But in just about the same situation taxes is one of the items that as 1921 and the years following. has a lag, and does not begin to Prices are beginning to adjust period has spent itself and since farm commodities are the wholesale prices begin to come first that go up. Manufacturers' goods follow somewhat behind. This is well illustrated by this During the past few years farmwar, taxes were not out of line pect other prices to follow in due course of time.

However, we will not see much reduction in cost of government for some time. Just what pressure it will take to reduce taxes again we are not quite sure aother property at the same time ment officials will attempt to practice economy - just at the present this is not apparent because our state legislature and national congress are okaying even higher and higher expenditures of government monies.

#### Taxes lag behind costs, stay up 'til forced down.



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In comparison, plots have averaged 100 bushels or more an acre for the past seven years in a row. Hybrid corn has been used.

averaged around 30 bushels an acre from 1866 to the early 1930's, Lang's records show. Then hybrid corn came in, and yields jumped to around 50 bushels an acre within a few years. Last year's average yield was 61 bushels an acre, an all-time high. Lang says higher yielding hybrids are partly responsible for

the huge increases in corn yields.

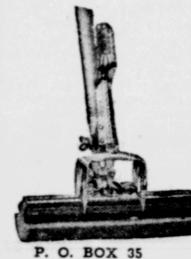
But much more important are good soil management practices. "Every farmer can test his soil: apply lime, phosphate, and fertilizer as needed, and plow (Continued on Column 8)



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### Mastitis costs dairyman

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found that mastitis in his dairy herd costs him more than \$1,000 a month, reports Dr. H. J. Hardenbrook, University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine. This dairyman usually has 28

cows on the milking line. Nine months ago the income from his Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 1-4, herd was \$1,100 a month after feed costs were deducted. Now that his cows are infected with mastitis, his income has dropped to \$29 a month.

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"MOST OUTBREAKS of masraising these assessments. It would make no difference whe- titis are not this bad," Dr. Harther prices were not raised at all, titis often reduces milk producso far as the assessor is concerned, just so one man's property is tion in a herd by 10 to 20 perassessed equitably with another cent without the owner's realizing that his cows are infected."

The collector has only one job however, is not taking his loss lying down. With the help of his veterinarian and the College of Veterinary Medicine, he's starting a herd program for the control of mastitis.

relationship, there would not be WE ARE, at the present time, have assessed to secure a tax prevention and control. Then see mount of property that they for a herd program of mastitis your veterinarian. He will help

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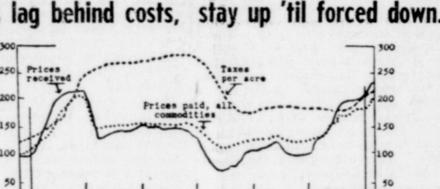
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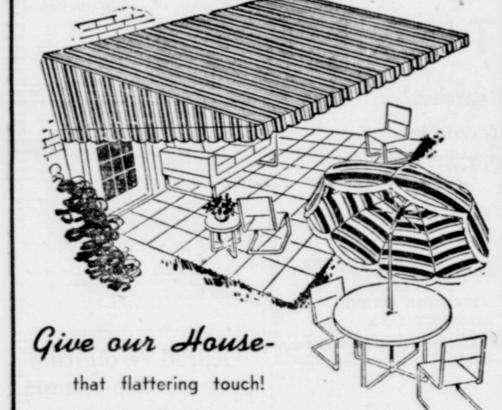
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Arlington Heights, blonde, blue eyed Sandra Jean, 21 months, (second from left) is the spoiled darling of an older sister, Barbara, 10, and a brother, Donald,

Barbara in the 5th at North Prospect, Laurel's greatest ambischool. Donald, a former scout, tion is to welcome her 3rd birthdropped scouting activities be-cause "they hike too much and school and her 5th, when she ny feet got tired." Mr. and Mrs. A. Wenzel, 116 Prospect public school with her

S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, are maternal grandparents.

#### Indicted at Park Ridge on Marihuana pick-up

Four Mexicans were indicted by the federal grand jury for cossessing and shipping 63 pounds of marihuana from Ala-mo, Texas, to Park Ridge by Railway Express.

Three were arrested April 5 when they presented a way-bill o claim the drug, contained in two green foot lockers, at the

Piragine. The way-bill was mail- five years? The indictment charges that "changes" in television? Here's reception and of no reception at three in custody met at Blue

Island avenue and Taylor street on April 5 to go to Park Ridge. The drug is worth \$10,000. For the Best in TELEVISION

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Keller, 1108 Northwest Highway, Youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bates, 913 Harvard, Laurel Smith, 2½, (right) fea-

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rus. Donald is in the 8th grade and sell Smth, 2 S. Williams st., Mt.

> Laurel's two older sisters, Ann. 13, who is in 8th grade, and Eilen ,11, 6th grade, are Campfire girls. Melissa, 7, in 2nd grade in school, is a Bluebird.
>
> Knowledge that he carries a Henry Stueve, Sr., Bensenville, worder of the fourth grant and manufactured and manufactured

will be old enough to enter Mt.



name into the fourth generation is paternal grandparent.

### Television wave length of today is here to stay, will not be replaced

old, 1111 South Newberry ave. answer given by authorities to the waves bend wherever nec-The fourth is a fugitive: Avilio the questions: Will television essary Garza, Alamo, Texas, who shipped the packages, according to Assistant U. S. Attorney James Piragine. The way-bill was mail-

Television, which now operates on VHF, meaning very high frequency, cannot be extended on that band because all adjacent frequencies are currently assigned to the army, navy, air forces, other government agencies, and taxicab companies. UHF, meaning ultra high frequency, offers television another number of years to come. Even

band, but it is very difficult for anyone to receive it. Each UHF transmitter has around it scattered areas where reception is satisfactory; but adjacent to the "satisfactory" areas, there are equal sections where nothing is extends in all directions.

that as radio frequencies ap-

Anyone in the Chicago area proach the speed of light, they Park Ridge express office. They were Guadalupe Villarreal, 32 years old, of Monterey, Mexico; Ysidro Gonzales, 42 years old, 1441 South Homan avenue, and who denies himself and family tend to take on the characteristics of light. Light travels in straight lines and does not bend with the terrain or with obstactive the change that may never come. Miss Yolanda Velasquez, 19 years A loud and decisive NO is the the way through the VHF band,

Then why all the talk of alternating areas of satisfactory

in being one of the few sections with sufficient authorizations in the VHF band. Six channels are assigned to Chicago, assuring it of full satisfactory television reception in VHF. Therefore, there may never be any UHF stations here, and certainly not for a at that time the VHF band will always be the preferred source of television, while UHF will be used merely to supplement VHF wherever the latter cannot meet

received. Homes in one block UHF improves enough to provide will get good pictures; in the television service approaching next block, there will be no pic- present standards, it will be pos ture. This alternating condition sible by adding an inexpensive converter to receive UHF, on any THE TECHNICAL explanation for this checkerboard pattern is lility, that anyone buying a standard television receiver. It is standard make television receiv-repeat the process with its successor before UHF becomes a factor worth considering.

#### 3 steal 800 pound safe from Amling's

Easter night three masked robbers entered Amling's Flowerland, at 8900 North avenue, carrying away the 800 pound safe, containing \$10,000 in receipts from Easter flower orders.

The robbers moved the safe out of the florist's on a dolly they brought with them, police report, after the trio tied up Henry Franz, 60, a maintenance

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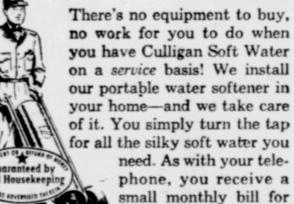
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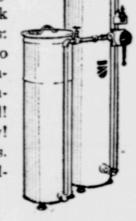
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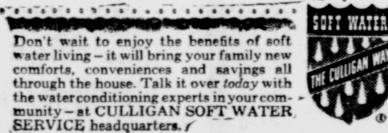
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